

12-7-1979

Daily Eastern News: December 07, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1979_dec

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: December 07, 1979" (1979). *December*. 5.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1979_dec/5

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1979 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in December by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

CAA OKs new course on college life

by Melinda DeVries

A general studies course that would orient new Eastern students to college life was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

The general studies course, numbered 1000, would not be a requirement for graduation, but rather a course suggested to new students to better acquaint themselves with college.

The course was approved by the CAA with the understanding that particular mechanics would have to be worked out.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond said that he and course coordinator Shirley Moore would work

out those mechanics and present them to the council at its next meeting.

The council also approved data processing 3190, a course that replaces data processing 4900.

The course would focus on the data processing language PL-1.

A general education course was approved by the council by a slim margin.

The course is designed to acquaint students with the structure and function of public schools in our society.

Course coordinator Robert Barger said, "This is not a professional education course, but it is an education course to help students understand

what is happening in our school systems today."

Both proposed psychology courses, 4900 and 4860 were voted to be tabled until the department could decide if it could drop any courses before others were added.

Psychology 4900 deals with evaluation and technique of treatment research and psychology 4860 focuses on the role psychology plays in criminology.

One psychology course the CAA suggested the department to consider dropping is 5260, since the course has not been taught for nine semesters.

Eastern News

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 69 / 20 pages, 2 sections

Weather

Friday will be cloudy, windy and colder with scatter snow flurries. Highs will be in the low or middle 40s early, with slowly falling temperatures in the afternoon.



Cats in the Cradle

Entertainer Harry Chapin performed before an estimated crowd of 2,000 Thursday night in Lantz Gymnasium. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Khomeini issues call for national harmony

by the Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported. The crisis centers on demands that the ousted shah be sent to Iran in return for the release of 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

The revolutionary leader issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

"Do not quarrel between yourselves and focus on the one and only enemy...It is your religious duty and national responsibility to concentrate on the confrontation with the United States," Khomeini said in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect, appear to be in essential agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

Two people were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration near Shariat-Madari's house in Qom, 100 miles south of here. One of Shariat-Madari's personal guards was killed in the incident, but reports

differed on whether the other victim was a Shariat-Madari supporter or a member of Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

In his unity call Khomeini said, "The tragedy that occurred at Shariat-Madari's home was caused by plotters and must be condemned. You should make sure such plots are not repeated."

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of the Azerbaijan Province 300 miles northwest of here, took over the state radio-television station, saying they mistrusted broadcast reports their leader had called for calm. In a telephone interview, a spokesman said the protesters numbered 30,000 and would heed only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari himself.

The demonstrators, members of Azerbaijan's predominant Turkish population, also said they opposed the new Islamic Constitution because it did not give them enough autonomy. Leftists and centrist parties joined leaders of Iran's Turkish, Kurdish, Turkomen, Baluchi, and Arab minorities in calling for a boycott of the vote.

According to official election results, 99.6 percent of those voting endorsed the charter, which mandates theocratic government and confirms Khomeini, 79, as ruler for life.

Ghotbzadeh disclosed the apparent softening of Khomeini's stance in the U.S.-Iran crisis after conferring with him in Qom, Pars said. Khomeini had rejected in advance any steps taken by the Security Council, alleging it was under U.S. control.

"Regarding the U.N. Security Council decision, we of course have noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us....This resolution is a step forward," Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying.

California prison race riot leaves two dead

by The Associated Press

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Two Soledad Prison inmates were killed and 18 injured Thursday in a race riot that was quelled by guards who waded in among the battlers firing birdshot, officials said.

"The fighting was among inmates," Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections said. "It was a serious riot, but it's under control now."

He said two men were killed and one was in very serious condition. The condition of the other injured men was not immediately known.

"It was tentatively learned that it was a fight in which browns and whites were aligned against the blacks," Guthrie said. "We don't know which, if any, group was the aggressor or if it was a spontaneous thing."

He said it was necessary for guards to "go in on the ground and separate

people. There were a few rounds of birdshot fired, but not many. But the initial observers of the people coming off the yard saw only one guy who had been struck with birdshot," Guthrie said.

The cause of the outbreak, and the identities of the dead and injured were not immediately disclosed.

Guthrie said the fighting was limited to a section of the medium-security prison housing about 500 of the

prison's 3,000 inmates. He said he did not know how many were involved in the fighting.

Guthrie said the birdshot, a type of granular-like pellet used in firearms, "was the light-weight, non-lethal stuff."

"It was in a section of the prison that had been under lockdown since August. The lockdown had just been lifted this week," Guthrie said.

(AP) News shorts

Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation to raise the salaries of many state's attorneys and provide nearly \$5.2 million for conversion of East Moline Mental Health Center into a minimum security prison.

The state's attorney's measure will raise the salaries of many of them as of December 1980.

Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Caterpillar Tractor Co. continued negotiations Thursday, with chances of a contract settlement brightened by the latest company offer, in an effort to end the longest walkout in the history of the firm.

Negotiators for Caterpillar and the union met in a series of sessions which began with a new company proposal the union described as a "substantial" improvement in economic areas.

Republican hopeful John B. Connally said during his presidential campaign in Chicago Thursday that President Carter has left America "drifting" and that if elected, he would focus attention on the "forgotten American."

Addressing about 100 west suburban Republican leaders, Connally said his first day in office would be spent working on major tax reforms that would allow every American to "create a small estate."

George Delvecchio, convicted of fatally slashing a 6-year-old boy and raping the child's mother, was sentenced to death Thursday. Judge Louis B. Garippo of Circuit Court ordered that Delvecchio, 31, should die in Stateville penitentiary's electric chair on Feb. 15.

'Star Trek' movie prepares for blast off

by The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — "Star Trek - The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canada theaters Friday, culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards:

- Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at \$42 million.
- The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers.
- The stars are not exactly box-office names: Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner and DeForest Kelly from the series, plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Ilia from Planet Delta Four.
- Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and

confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

The man most responsible for sending "Star Trek" aloft is white-haired director Robert Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music" seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

"I'm generally pleased with how the picture turned out," he remarked in his modest office at the western end of the Paramount lot once RKO, where he started as a cutter in 1933.

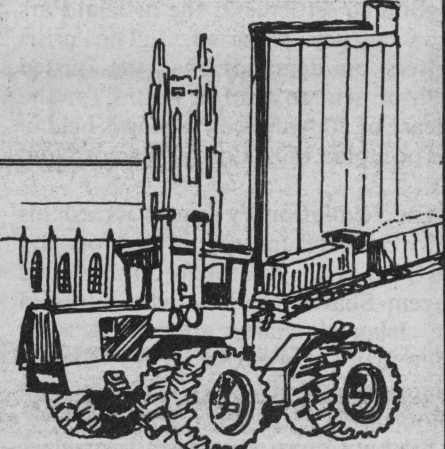
"Considering the goals and aim that we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well developed, and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won't really know until the picture opens Friday. We had no sneak previews. This is my 38th film and never before have I released one without a sneak."

Decatur for 40¢*

With today's gas prices, there's one good way to economize ... a Long Distance Call. It can keep you in touch for a fraction of the cost of traveling. Let the people back home know how you are and that you still miss them. Long Distance, one of the best M.P.G. ratings around!

(Based on a direct-dialed two minute call all day Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday)

Long Distance, it's inexpensive and late night and weekend rates are even better!





**ILLINOIS CONSOLIDATED
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Scotch Doubles Tournament

at the

University Union Bowling Alley


to be held

Saturday Dec. 8 1:00 pm.


- Scotch doubles are comprised of one man and one woman having alternate shots.
- Open to all university students, faculty and spouses.
- Entry fee is \$4.00
- Trophies will be awarded

Sign up for the tournament at the Union Bowling Lanes

Deadline is Dec. 7, 11:30 pm.



**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION**



News Staff	
Editor in chief	Tom Keefe
News editor	Terri Hempstead
Managing editor	Brad Patterson
Editorial Page editor	Paul Pinderski
Administration editor	Laura Fraembs
Activities editor	Sandy Young
Campus editor	Marsha Hausser
Government editor	Dyna Cole
City editor	Ted Gregory
Verge editor	Theresa Norton
Sports editor	Brian Nielsen
Advertising	Chauncey Blaisdell
Circulation manager	Mike Renschen
Adviser	Tom Hodges

Identification Statement

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 531-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Publication number (USPS 002-250). Postmaster: Send address changes to Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff	
Night editor	Marsha Hausser
Asst. night editor	Laura Rzepka
Wire editor	Melinda DeVries
Sports editor	Linda Charnesky
Asst. photo editor	Charlie Niehaus
Copy editors	Tony Dardano,
	Dru Sefton, Lola Burnham, Jacki Wyant,
	Cathy Stephens.

Thompson offers money to Chicago schools

by The Associated Press

CHICAGO— Gov. James R. Thompson said he is willing to advance enough money for the city's school system to meet it's \$41.5 million payroll Friday.

This could solve the most immediate problem of a staggering financial crisis for the schools.

Thompson offered to advance the \$36 million January state aid payment. If the board can come up with the remaining \$5.5 million, the 48,600

Board of Education employees could receive their paychecks on time.

Thompson said he will advance the money if asked, but said that has not happened yet.

The governor advanced the schools' December state aid payment two weeks ago but said then he would not do it again.

He changed his mind, however, amid a flurry of city, state and school district efforts to pay the teachers on time.

The payroll was the most immediate of a series of financial troubles faced by the schools. Board President Catherine Rohter said Wednesday the board owes \$44.2 million and analysts have said the schools need \$475 million to get back in shape.

Thompson's offer came amid charges by Mayor Jane Byrne that Joseph Hannon, who resigned as school superintendent last week, intentionally lied about the depth of the crisis.

The mayor told reporters Thursday Hannon told her three weeks ago the system was "in great shape."

"I'll tell you this," the mayor said. "If somebody can't tell the difference between \$43 million and \$500 million...I don't think anyone with a brain in their head could miscalculate that much."

Mrs. Byrne's attack on Hannon came one day after she said the financial problems have been simmering for 10 years.

Official accuses T V of harming national security

by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—State Department spokesman Hodding Carter acknowledged today that he accused the major U.S. television networks of doing a disservice to the nation through their interviews with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran.

But Carter said he made the remarks as a private citizen to Princeton University students in a session he considered to have been "off the record," and not for quotation.

Carter, a member of Princeton's class of 1957, visited the New Jersey campus Wednesday and met with two small student groups, then gave a public address.

"Apparently, someone was taking notes under the table" during the two sessions he thought were private, Carter told reporters.

At a State Department news briefing

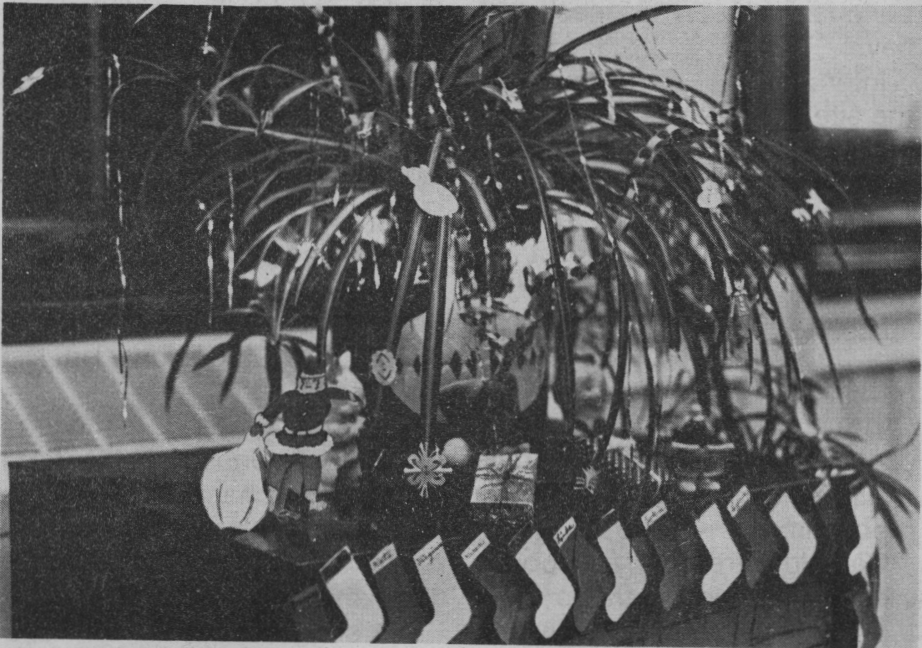
today, Carter acknowledged "the general thrust" of the remarks.

Carter told the students that in general he thought the news media had done a good job in covering the Iranian crisis.

However, he said that he believed the networks' pursuit of interviews contributed to Khomeini taking a "rigid" public stand which he might otherwise not have taken on the need to try the American hostages being held by militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"In one damn set of interviews, a rigid statement was set down on the inevitability of trials for our people," Carter said. "It put into concrete what could have been dismissed as a muttering behind closed walls."

There was no immediate comment from the networks.



Christmas plant...

Employees in the Records office in Old Main, had some fun Thursday as they transformed an airplane plant into a budding Christmas tree plant. Workers termed the tree "Bruce's Spruce", complete with miniature stockings and presents. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Tuition due next week

Students who have pre-enrolled for their classes should have checks for fee payment available when picking up their official schedules next week, Michael Taylor, director of registration, said.

Taylor said students should go to the Union addition Grand Ballroom according to the first letter in their last name.

Students who have not pre-enrolled may register on Jan. 15 and 16, Taylor said.

He said students' classes will be

cancelled if they do not pick up their schedules and pay fees.

The schedule is as follows:

- R-S 8:30 a.m. Mon. Dec. 10
 - T-Z noon Mon. Dec. 10
 - A-C 8:30 a.m. Tues. Dec. 11
 - D-G 12 noon Tues. Dec. 11
 - H-J 8:30 a.m. Wed. Dec. 12
 - K-M 12 noon Wed. Dec. 12
 - N-Q 8:30 a.m. Thurs. Dec. 13
- All students may report beginning at noon Thursday, Dec. 13.

Presents

The Kracker Box

Sunday Brunch

10:30-2

serving

1. Chicken 2. Roast Beef 3. Scrambled Egg Dinners

Single \$3⁹⁵ All you can eat of 1, 2, 3 \$5⁹⁵

Children & Senior Citizen specials

Cocktails & complimentary champagne served after 12 p.m.

only Tenderloin

\$1.29

Fries

Coke

only \$1.29

200 Lincoln Ave.

345-6466

Weekend Special

Remember that someone Special with

3 carnations in a vase

With Christmas greens

(holly, pine tips, etc.)

\$6.50

Also: Mistletoe \$2.50

FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION...

Coffey's Flower Shop

1335 Monroe

345-3919

Editorial

Traffic patterns on campus are hazard zones

Living in the age of the automobile causes a problem in Eastern's largely pedestrian world.

The walkways and crosswalks are congested with "people" traffic during the passing periods between classes each day.

Intersections of streets are the site of problems as to whom has the right of way, pedestrians or automobiles.

Recently, the congested situation at Fourth Street intersection next to Lincoln Hall and Garfield Street on campus has been scrutinized for being hazardous.

The installation of stoplights on this Fourth Street triangle would eliminate some of the problems.

Garfield Street is a problem area. The student traffic from the South Quad north towards the library and the north campus students coming to Coleman Hall converge in a stream of humanity just before classes begin. Cars, waiting in long lines

at the stop signs have to ford their way through this confusion.

A possible solution to the cars waiting in long lines on Garfield Street next to Coleman Hall, would be to ban auto traffic from fifteen minutes to the hour until the next class period starts.

In that way, the greatest amount of student traffic would have been dispursed either to the residence halls or classrooms.

Weekends and nights cause a different problem on Garfield Street. Many cars do not stop at any of the stop signs on the block.

If this continues, the chances for another serious accident will occur. The chances of an accident are even greater at night, when driver visibility is diminished.

We suggest that at night and on weekends, traffic should be eliminated or severely curtailed from Garfield Street. Since most campus buildings in that area are closed, the inconvenience

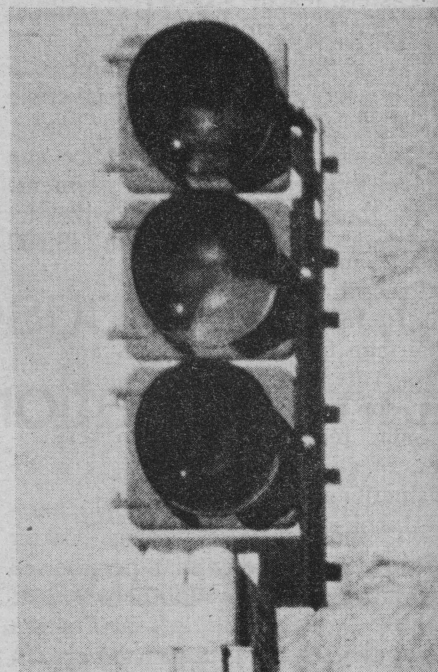
would be minimized.

The exception, of course is to those people who live in nearby residence halls or who work in the campus buildings at night or weekends.

Our major concern is that simple safety measures are available to lessen the chance of a serious injury occurring on campus crosswalks.

The potential for accidents occurring in the crosswalks is plain. We believe trying to eliminate the space confrontations between cars and people will reduce the possibility of serious accidents happening.

Pedestrian and automobile traffic both on Garfield Street by Coleman Hall and on Fourth Street and Grant has become a problem. One of the



solutions to the problem on Fourth and Grant is the installation of traffic signals. (News photos by Debbie Oller)



Christmas gift giving list for people in the news

Last weekend while I was in Mattoon doing some early Christmas shopping, mixed in with the hustle and bustle of the crowd, I had to make my usual mental list of what to get all the friends and relatives for Christmas.

Besides the usual things, I came up with other gifts to give some people who have everything.

So, in keeping with the spirit of the Yuletide season here is a partial list of what I would like to give to certain people for Christmas this year:

For Illinois Governor 'Big Jim' Thompson: Swizzle sticks signed by all the 18, 19, and 20-year old voters he lost;

For President Jimmy Carter: A framed picture of the White House, so in the future he can remember what it looked like;

For Eastern head basketball coach Don Eddy: An NCAA championship for his Panthers. A fine man like Eddy deserves to win after being close so many times;

For Chicago mayor Jane Byrne: A Kennedy campaign button, or a Carter campaign button, or a Reagan campaign button, depending on who she throws her support to next;

For Howard Cosell: A one-way ticket to Tehran, Iran;

For Eastern football coach Darrell Mudra: A new 5-6, 190-pound freshman tailback;

For Johnny Carson: A new contract, giving him lots more money, and enough time off to keep him happy hosting the Tonight Show for years to come;

For ex-Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally: Sunglasses, a bathing suit, and a lot of good luck at Cal State-Fullerton;

Brad
Patterson



For Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy: 15 free driving lessons so Chappaquidick WON'T become an issue in the 1980 campaign;

For Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: A punch in the nose!

For all Chicago sports fans: Season tickets to St. Louis games (So you can see a winner in something for a change);

For Vice-President Walter Mondale: An identity so people will finally know who he is;

For Eastern News Editor-in Chief Tom Keefe: An All-American award for the first semester news. It's either that or no more jokes about his hair;

For the campus security police: New ticket books and a fresh supply of pens and pencils; (Only kidding guys, OK?)

For Ronald Reagan: A giant-size bottle of Grecian Formula 16 so he can hide his age;

For Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin: Anything he wants! (I may need some help come graduation time)

For all the loyal readers of the Eastern News: A very happy holiday season. For those who don't read the News, (edited for good taste).

And finally for myself: Nothing much, just passing grades in all my classes, (are you listening, instructors?) and a guaranteed job with a starting salary of \$50,000 when I graduate. Or some socks and underwear, (I'm easy to please.)

Letters to the editor

Buy typewriters

Editor,

I just had a hard time typing my term paper on one of the typewriters in the library. They all are very old and close to breaking down.

I am wondering whether it would be possible for the university administration to buy new typewriters and place them at the students disposal.

It shouldn't be too much of a demand to have one typewriter for

every thousand students, and to place these ten typewriters in a separate room somewhere in the library or in another building (but not in the library hallways—many students are bothered by the typing when studying).

The typewriters don't have to be fancy, new or electric ones, just a little bit newer than the veterans for the students who can't afford to buy one.

Renate Ahlers
Fabienne Benely
Setara Ullah

Editor's note

One week from today, Dec. 14, is the last publication date for fall semester.

Letter writers who wish to submit their opinions for publication should do so not later than Wednesday to assure publication before the semester ends.

Letters should remain short so as

many letters as possible can be published.

Any letters that reach the News too late for publication this semester will be placed on file, or if they are still pertinent in January, will be published then.

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

Mandatory evaluations beneficial to teachers

by Holly Headland

Teacher evaluations are beneficial to most teachers and have been widely used, even though they have only recently become mandatory, a number of Eastern teachers said.

Under Eastern's new faculty contract, student evaluations of instructors are mandatory once a year, John Simpson, Eastern American Federation of Teachers president, said.

The form of evaluations teachers will use is up to individual departments, as long as an orderly form is used, Simpson said.

Procedures for evaluation of instructors will be made by the chairman of the department and the department personnel committee, Simpson added.

Some teachers doubt the seriousness of students while filling out the evaluations.

Alphonso DiPietro, head of the math

department, said students usually take the evaluations seriously, but "students sometimes don't have the time to meditate on the questions or on the instructor."

If a student lets personal bias influence his thinking the evaluation may not be fair but "we don't really give time for students to think about it," DiPietro said.

In the 1960s and early 1970s there were no specific evaluations of teachers' abilities in the classroom, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said.

"Until about nine years ago there was no input from the kids on their instructors except by kids going to the head of the department and complaining," Williams said.

"Then in '71 or '72 there was a lot of student concern with organized, ordered, recognized input," Williams said.

During that time a system of evaluation made up of questions from the testing center, Eastern and the teachers was used, Williams said. Some personal comments were written on the evaluations by students about the teachers. Many teachers objected to the evaluation method when their names were published in the Eastern News, Williams said.

Now there will be several different testing methods used by the departments. The choice of allowing the survey results to be published in the News will be up to the teacher, Williams said.

Many teachers said they gave evaluations to receive student input on their teaching methods even when the evaluations were not mandatory.

"I've been evaluated pretty regularly," Carol Elder of the English department said. She said she takes student criticisms seriously.

Beverly Graham of the speech department said she had been evaluated at least once every year since she has taught here and said it is a way for students to voice their opinions on what has happened in class.

DiPietro said evaluations help teachers who are still learning to adjust their teaching methods to make them more effective, but said that "once you have taught for awhile you reach a plateau and have developed your level (of teaching)."

A teacher who has received several semesters of bad evaluations will not be fired simply because of what the evaluations say, but bad evaluations can influence his teaching position, Williams said.

"The purpose of the evaluations is not to get the teacher fired but to see how he is doing," Williams said. "They help and define."

SALT treaty, energy plan to be delayed in Congress

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals - the SALT II treaty and the energy plan - will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed Thursday.

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing controversial legislation through either the House or Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had previously said he hoped to at least begin debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union by year's end.

There had even been earlier forecasts that the debate would begin in October with a final vote on ratification by early December.

But on Thursday, Byrd noted the slow pace of Senate consideration of the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, and said: "I don't see how it (SALT II) could conceivably be brought up this year. Our time is running out."

Asked if the delay into the election year will jeopardize approval of the arms pact, which requires a two-thirds Senate vote, Byrd said, "If it goes over to January, I would see no harm in that."

Meanwhile, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in an interview that there is no chance the president's multibillion-dollar energy plan will clear Congress before both Houses quit work for the year just before Christmas.

The House and Senate have approved competing versions of two separate energy measures urged by Carter, a synthetic fuels development bill and creation of a powerful Energy Mobilization Board to speed construction of energy projects.

Differences must be resolved by congressional conference committees which Jackson said will meet for the

first time, probably beginning Friday.

In addition, the House and Senate are also being asked to give federal financial aid to the Chrysler Corp. There is considerable opposition to the rescue effort.

Newman Christmas Party

Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

Newman Center

Decorating of Christmas Tree

Carols-Snacks

Paraliturgical Service



Paul Konya

Wescott Epperson & Dalton

Playing Friday 4 - 6 & 9 - 12

Playing Saturday 9 - 12 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday

Happy Hours

- Bottle of Beer .50
- Mixed drinks .75

Pool Tournament

Monday Nights

- \$3.00 entry
- Starts at 7 p.m.
- Sign up any time during the week

For the record

A story in Thursday's Eastern News incorrectly said that Sally Jo Wright was the first woman hired in the national Office of Economic Opportunity. Wright works for the State of Illinois office of the same name.



Specializing in:

- UNISEX HAIR CARE
- PERMANENTS
- HAIR COLORING
- SHAMPOO & SET

Donna's Stop In Between Classes

Or Call **345-4451**

Hair Creations

Vicky • Rosemary
Donna • Barb

Friday Happy Hour

4 - 6 p.m.

Pitchers	\$1 ⁷⁵
Mixed drinks	.75
Collins • Fizzes • Sours	.75
Pina Colada	.50

Houlihan: Session productive despite apathy

by Pat Sheehy.

Even though the student senate was troubled by apathy this semester, Student Body President Bill Houlihan said this has been a productive session.

Eastern's Higher Education Conference, accountability sessions and the appointment of students to the student-faculty boards are some of the achievements of the student senate executive officers.

Houlihan said he and Executive Vice President Bonnie Bijak have learned to work together and with the senate.

"I think the student body president and the vice president must work closely together with each other. It's important that everyone gets along," he said.

Another of the accomplishments, the one Houlihan felt was the high point of the year for students, officers, and senators, was Eastern's conference on higher education.

"There's so much we can learn from other schools," Houlihan said.

"It (the conference) was a time for people to get together and air problems and it's a reality that we all worked hard to achieve," he said.

Students from other universities as well as state senators and representatives attended the conference, which offered student leaders a chance to learn from each other.

Accountability sessions were instituted this year by Houlihan to enable himself and his staff to become better acquainted with the needs of the student body.

"Interested senators, Bonnie and myself visit the fraternity and sorority houses as well as the Residence Hall Association and other campus organizations to get student input," Houlihan said.

"We also send out invitations to

Financial aid still available next semester

Financial aid for the Spring semester is still available to students.

John Flynn, director of financial aids said the same financial assistance is available for spring semester as for fall.

Applications for the Illinois State Scholarship must be in by Feb. 1. However, Flynn said there was no guarantee that applications will be accepted.

The deadline for Basic Education Opportunity Grant applications is March 15. This means if students apply for the spring semester they will receive payment for the fall semester also, Flynn said.

He said the completed applications for campus-based programs such as the National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study Program and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant must be received by Feb. 1.

The first check disbursement for the spring semester will be Feb. 13 and 14 in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Students who do not receive the first payment will receive their checks in the second payment, Flynn said.

"There are a number of students who missed the fall application deadline who will now apply for the spring term," he said.

Flynn also said applications for the summer term are available in the Financial Aids Office in the Student Services Building.

these people for our committee meetings, because it's a way to get people involved," he added.

Bijak, overseer of the student-faculty boards and assistant to Houlihan, said she and Houlihan got off to a good start by filling the board positions.

Student-faculty boards are composed of several students and faculty members associated with a certain area of campus who discuss the budget of that department and listen to student problems.

"It's definitely an accomplishment to fill all the positions," Bijak said.

Bijak said several students and administrators have commented on the working atmosphere which has existed this semester.

"People have realized that we're trying to do things a little differently, a little better, and a lot more organized," she said.

"They let us know how we're doing and it makes us want to work all the harder," she added.

Despite the accomplishments, Houlihan said that certain areas still need work.

"The escort service is one of our prime concerns. It's something we needed very badly," he added.

The escort service will consist of male and female volunteers who will accompany women across campus at night.

"There's always more to do. We just keep working but time goes quickly," Bijak said.

Both Houlihan and Bijak said they work an average of 25 to 45 hours per week.

"Some weeks are not as hectic as others but we're always doing something," Houlihan said. "We feel like we've achieved many things during this semester but there's a lot more to be done."

"Some things just take a little longer," he added.

Place your
Christmas Classifieds
by Wednesday,
Dec. 12



Gate Way
LIQUORS

413 W. LINCOLN
345-9722

coupon

Carton of
Cigarettes

Any brand in stock

\$4⁷⁶ *reg. \$4.95*

good thru Dec. 9

coupon

Blatz

16 oz. returnable case

\$5⁹⁸ *1.00 deposit*

reg. \$6.98 **good thru Dec. 9**

coupon

Kayser
Zeller Schwarz Katz

\$4⁷⁹ *reg. \$5.47*

good thru Dec. 9

coupon

Mums
Extra Dry Champagne

Imported from France

reg. \$14.35 **\$12⁹⁹**

good thru Dec. 9

coupon

Kahlua **"coffee liquor"**

1/5 **\$7⁹⁵** *reg. \$9.19*

good thru Dec. 9

coupon

Cutty Sark Scotch

reg. 21.88 **\$19⁸⁹** *1.75 liter*

good thru Dec. 9

Physical plant receives 'heated' complaints

by **Dru Sefton**

Although Eastern has only experienced one cold spell so far this season, the physical plant has had a number of complaints about the heating system.

"We have had several complaints about classroom buildings," Everett Alms, physical plant superintendent, said. "Booth Library stays especially warm because of all the lights, and it's so well built that it doesn't lose much heat at night."

Ray Catron, heating plant chief engineer, receives the complaints about heating or cooling in the buildings.

"As far as the buildings go, we've had several complaints concerning the east side of Coleman Hall and the Union," Catron said.

Catron said although these buildings are sometimes too cold because of the 65 degree energy ruling, the residence halls are exempt from this law.

"We're trying to keep the dorms around 70 degrees," Catron said. He added that while some rooms are too hot and others too cold, the students should not try to remedy the situation.

"The thermostats shouldn't be operated by anyone but us," Catron said, "and the students shouldn't try to stuff the vents or open the windows too wide because the heat meant to go into that room will be channeled into others."

Several hall counselors said they

have had complaints.

John Steiner, Carman counselor, said, "A few rooms were too cold before the heat was turned on, but the workers from the physical plant have done several spot checks and took care of the situation. We've had no complaints recently."

"At the beginning of the cold weather a few rooms were too cold," Bob Zinn, Taylor Hall counselor said, "but the physical plant had been very good about it. Everything is fine now."



Randy Brackensick, Gregg Triad counselor, said Ford and Weller Halls have had some problems with lack of heat in some rooms, but none since the weather has been warmer.

Douglas counselor Gene Ritchie said there have been no complaints yet, but "there are usually some if the temperature stays below zero for a prolonged amount of time."

Ritchie said if residents keep their shades open to let in sunlight, this helps to warm the rooms.

Catron said the lower temperatures in academic buildings will result in a savings of fuel.

"Money-wise, there won't be much of a savings for the university," Catron said, "but as far as fuel savings go, there should be a great deal."

Catron said there will be no way of knowing exactly how much the saving will be because there is no way of metering each building, and it would be too difficult to monitor the entire campus.

Temperature rules eased

by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Energy Department has eased its rules on building temperatures to allow facilities used by senior citizens to have warmer temperatures during the winter.

The emergency building temperature restrictions, designed to save energy, currently limit the maximum temperature in most buildings to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new exception allows the operators of facilities used by senior citizens to raise the temperature to 70 degrees.

However, officials noted that the exception covers only that part of a building used by senior citizens, and only at times when they are actually using it. At other times the building must comply with the 65-degree rule.

Officials said the agency acted because elderly persons may be susceptible to illness related to temperatures that are within the range of comfort for other persons.

In general, the building temperature rules cover all buildings except residences, hotels, hospitals, health care facilities and elementary schools.

Keep up on everything under the sun
by reading the **Eastern News**

Conservation campaign launched by campus group

by **Kathy Murray**

An energy conservation campaign is being started by a group of Eastern students and faculty to make students more conscious of the consequences wasting heat, electricity and water.

Betsy Holmes is heading the conservation committee, which consists of about seven students and some faculty-members.

She said 600 posters have been put up in the residence halls with messages urging students to be aware of energy usage.

If a student were to pay half the utility cost in the residence halls, the cost would be \$133 a year. Bond revenues would pick up the other half.

Richard Kleine, dean of the school of technology, said if a faucet drips one drop of water every second, 670 gallons of water would be wasted in one year.

Some suggestions made by Holmes to save energy were to have centrally located thermostats in the dorms because some students open a window at one end of the hall causing more heat to be produced unnecessarily.

She also said washing clothes in cold or warm water instead of hot would save energy. Hot water is "only needed for really greasy clothing," Holmes said. Putting more clothes in a load and doing laundry with a roommate would help, too.

As far as electricity goes, Holmes said fluorescent and incandescent lighting would be preferable, although they cost more. Fifty percent less energy would be used if this kind of lighting were installed.

Many students do not know that payment for utility bills on campus is based on usage at peak times which is about 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. Therefore, Holmes suggests that students try to

keep appliance usage to a minimum during this time.

This campaign will last through next semester, and could result in a five percent cutback in energy consumption, Holmes said.

The Energy Task Force will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, in Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller's office.

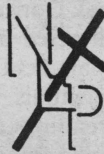
**TIRED?
RUN DOWN?
LOST THAT ZEST FOR LIFE?**

Jesus said,
"Come to me and I will give you rest."
'Rest' with us this Sunday.

NEW LIFE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at CHARLESTON HOLIDAY INN
10A.M./6P.M. Sundays

Rev. Stephen R. Christian, Pastor
345-3425



Dance to the Tune of \$500.00
Friday 4 O'Clock Club
\$ - Dance Contest - \$

Rick Butler & DeeAnna Riebling 8th Week Winners

- 8 couples dance in finals
- 1st place \$500, 2nd place \$100
- Contest begins at 5 p.m.
- Double Bubble 2-8 p.m
50¢ mixed drinks

Judging by Audience Applause

MOTHER'S



Goldschmidt scolded by Senate for 'slushing'

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Thursday told Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt it would not tolerate his turning federal transit grants into a "political slush fund" for President Carter's re-election.

But Goldschmidt assured the senators that, despite published reports to the contrary, he never intended to withhold federal transit aid from cities whose mayors endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., against Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

After Goldschmidt's assurance, Senate Banking Committee members

warned him they would monitor his grant awards closely. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said there was talk of legislation to allocate by law \$2 billion in grants which the department now hands out at the secretary's discretion.

Criticism of Goldschmidt was led by three Democratic senators, Williams, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill. They quoted several newspaper accounts of a Nov. 20 meeting between Goldschmidt and reporters at which he was reported to have indicated he would condition transit grants on mayors' support for Carter.

By one account, Goldschmidt said he would look for ways to deny federal funds to Chicago, where Mayor Jane Byrne has endorsed Kennedy. Another said grants to Philadelphia would be based partly on whether Mayor William Green endorsed Carter or Kennedy.

"Political blackmail has no place in

government, regardless of whether it's an election season," Proxmire said. "We will not allow federal programs to be converted into political slush funds."

Williams said Goldschmidt's reported remarks jeopardized the financing of transit programs, and called their integrity into question. Stevenson said he found Goldschmidt's behavior "disgusting."

Goldschmidt denied making any

remark about Green's political preferences and he said his problem with Mrs. Byrne was a personal one that would not affect grants to Chicago.

"I have never and do not now intend to use the power of my office in managing the taxpayers' money provided by Congress to deprive people of funds or projects to which they are entitled and which they ought to receive based upon merit and need," he said.

New year starts for chess club

The Eastern Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union addition Green-up Room.

The club plans to meet every Saturday at 10 a.m. and all campus chess players are invited to participate, Robert Barford, a member of the club said.

Barford said those attending are requested to bring boards and chessmen.

He added that the club may sponsor a chess tournament in the spring.

Persons having questions can call Barford at 3964.

Unity choir to present X-mas show

by Deb Weston

The Unity Gospel Choir will present a "Christmas Encounter" at 6 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert, directed by John Price of the music department, will consist of Christmas spirituals and African music, several reading ensembles of black poetry, and solos by George Ervin, Debra Chapman and Jeffery Hunter.

A painting by Angela Rivers of the music department will be on display on stage.

Eastern's percussion ensemble will assist in background music for the singing and poetry reading, Price said.

Price said the purpose of the concert is "to celebrate the music and poetry of black poets and musicians in the name of Christmas." He said the program will cover 4,000 years of black poetry and music with emphasis in Egypt, Russia and the United States.

Price said this is the first time the choir has performed a Christmas program.

The reading ensembles will be read by various members of the choir, he said.

Some of the poets featured in the ensemble will be Nikki Giovanni, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, Owen Dodson and Akheraton, the first black to write poetry, Price said.


"For Earth, For People" a song written by Price in 1972 will be sung by Ervin and "Carol III," also written by Price in 1969, will be sung by Chapman, Price said.

The concert is free to the public.

Northside Baptist Church 414 N. 5th Welcomes You

Sunday School 9:30
Sunday Worship 10:40
Sunday Evening 7:00

For transportation call
345-3241



FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT
presents
DANCE CONTEST

This is the last preliminary before next week's final contest.
Each 1st & 2nd place preliminary winner will be eligible to enter the final contest for:
Grand Prize: \$300 plus free V.I.P. vacation for two

2nd place:	\$100
3rd place:	\$50
4th place:	\$25
5th place:	\$25

Wescott, Epperson & Dalton
playing tonight 5:30-8:30 live, contemporary music

SUMMER JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

This summer how would you like to either work for the National Park Service or the Forest Service?

The National Park Service alone encompasses 287 areas in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Having worked for the Forest Service for three years, I know that the summer jobs available are ideal for a college student. Not only does the season coincide with summer vacation, but college education counts as work experience.

Some of the jobs available include:

- * Seasonal Park Ranger
- * Forestry Technician
- * Engineering Draftsman
- * Fire Fighting
- * Surveying Technician
- * Smoke Jumping
- * Seasonal Park Aid
- * Seasonal Skilled Trades and Crafts
- * Forestry Aid
- * Engineering Technician
- * Equipment Operators
- * Seasonal Environmental Scientist

Many other jobs are also included in the book including those with the National Park Concessioners.

To get these jobs you must know how and when to apply for them. I've compiled a job hunters guidebook that tells you all the qualifications, necessary addresses and forms you will need to get the job you want. Also included is the current salary information for the summer of 1980.

Don't cheat yourself out of this opportunity. Applications for these jobs must be in by January 15. If you act now, I'll send you, at no additional cost, job information on Federal overseas jobs.

EXTRA FREE BONUS

If you order right away, you'll get a free copy of "Federal Jobs Overseas"

I understand that if after 30 days I am not completely satisfied, I can return this book for a full and immediate refund.

I enclose \$4.95 (\$3.95 + \$1.00 shipping and handling) cash, check or money order for each copy of "Summer Jobs with the National Park Service and Forest Service"

Make checks payable
and mail to:
**PHOENIX
RESEARCH
SERVICES**
Dept. 59
Route 1 Box 177
Twisp, WA 98856

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

One year ago...

One year ago this weekend, Eastern's miracle became complete when the Panthers upset Delaware 10-9 for the NCAA Division II football championship.

The thrilling victory culminated Eastern's complete turnaround, in which new coach Darrell Mudra turned a team that was 1-10 the year before into a 12-2 national champ.

After playing second fiddle to the Panther offense most of the year, Eastern's defense grabbed the limelight in the title game by taming a highly-touted Delaware offense that had averaged nearly five touchdowns a game.

Delaware was held to just one TD and a field goal by Eastern, although the Blue Hens had a chance to win until Brandt Kennedy missed a 45-yard field goal attempt with just nine seconds

remaining.

Dan DiMartino scored what turned out to be the winning point with his PAT kick in the third quarter after Poke Cobb had tied the game with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Cobb rushed for 101 yards in the game, quarterback Steve Turk passed for over 200 yards and wide receiver James Warring caught six passes for 82 yards.

Eastern's other score came on DiMartino's 28-yard field goal on the team's first possession of the game.

The glittering defense was led by linebacker Ray Jeske, who had 21 tackles. Senior safety Bill Moore and linebacker Don Pittman had 13 tackles apiece. Eastern recovered four fumbles and intercepted one pass.



A year ago Sunday, Eastern won the NCAA Division II national football championship. Here Eastern's Don Pittman (12) begins the celebration after Delaware's Brandt Kennedy (10) missed the potential game winning field goal. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)

Delaware, Penguins clash

Delaware and Youngstown State, two teams eliminated by Eastern a year ago, will collide in what promises to be a wide-open NCAA Division II football championship showdown Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

The game between the two top-ranked Division II teams will be televised in the Charleston area by ABC affiliates WAND-Channel 17 in Decatur and WBAK-Channel 38 in Terre Haute. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m.

Both Delaware and Youngstown have been impressive in the first two rounds of the post-season playoffs. Delaware blasted Virginia Union 58-28 and Mississippi College 60-10, while

Youngstown slaughtered South Dakota State 50-7 and Alabama A&M 52-0.

The two teams have already met once this season and Delaware used a strong second half comeback and touchdown in the final minute to take a 51-45 triumph on Nov. 10.

A year ago, Youngstown was beaten in the semi-finals by 26-22 by Eastern and then Delaware lost to the Panthers in the title contest 10-9.

If Youngstown can come out on top Saturday it would give the Mid-Continent Conference two national football titles after two years of existence.

sports schedule

For the second straight weekend, most of Eastern's sports action will be away from home.

The only home action scheduled has the women's junior varsity basketball team battling John Brown University at 7 p.m. Friday at Lantz Gym and the men's volleyball club hosting Illinois in 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. matches Saturday at McAfee Gym.

Away from home the wrestling team

competes in the Central Missouri Invitational, the men's swimming team goes against Missouri-Rolla on Friday and Illinois State on Saturday, the women swimmers meet Evansville on Friday, the women's varsity basketball team participates in the Peach Bowl tournament at Northern Iowa and the badminton team plays in a five-team meet at Southern Illinois-Carbondale on Saturday.

BOB'S PACKAGE

Weekend Specials

Prices good thru 12-9-79

Early Times
Qt.
\$5.89



Olympia 12pk \$3.90
Miller Lite 6pk \$2.05

Lauders Scotch \$11.98
1.75 Liter

Aristocrat Gin or Vodka
Qt. \$3.98



Southern Comfort
750 ml
\$5.98

Kahlua
23/32 Qt.
\$7.49



Walkers Canadian \$4.98

Kayser German Wines 750 ml
Mix or Match 10% Discount

Folonari Wines 1.5 Liter
Mix or Match 10% Discount



Ronrico Rum
750 ml
\$4.98

509 VAN BUREN Open Fri & Sat til 1 am

Follow the **Panthers** every day in the **Eastern News**

Official notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that Office.

GMAT REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The registration deadline for the January 26, 1980 will be December 12, 1979. Anyone wishing to register for the test can pick up the forms from the Testing Center, 201 Student Services Building.

Lana Hofer

Coordinator of Testing

REMINDER WORKING STUDENTS

All students that will have paychecks for the payroll period Dec. 15, 1979 who want their checks mailed to a home address, will need to take a self-addressed stamped envelope to their department. Please do not put a return address on the envelope as we want to stamp EIU Payroll as the return address. The department will indicate the department number where the student is employed on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. When all envelopes have been received by the departments, they are to be delivered to the Student Payroll office no later than Dec. 7, 1979, at 4:30 p.m. Those students that have left envelopes to have their Dec. checks forwarded should expect to receive their check after Jan. 2, 1980.

Eleanor Rice

Student Payroll Clerk

STUDENT BORROWERS

ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Loan Repayment Office (back of Old Main) for a Terminal Interview before GRADUATING, TRANSFERRING to another institution, OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern during or near the end of Fall Semester, 1979.

This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.

Students may call 581-3715 and arrange an appointment with Miss Nancy Compton.

Nancy Compton

Collection Specialist

EARLY ENROLLMENT FEES

The total of registration and service fees for a student who is an Illinois resident will be \$394.20 for an undergraduate and \$417.20 for a graduate student (full-time status, 12-18 semester hours undergraduate, 12-16 semester hours graduate).

Any full-time student who holds a teacher education, military, or legislative scholarship will have to pay \$90.70.

CHECKS FOR PAYMENT

Please do NOT have checks sent to the Registration Office or to the cashier; doing so you can inconvenience you. Parents should send the check, payable to Eastern Illinois University, to YOU so that you can present the check for payment when you come to claim your schedule and fee bills.

NOTE: If your check for payment of Spring fees is returned to us due to insufficient funds, your classes will be cancelled and you will need to register again just before Spring classes

begin.

Consult your instruction sheet for the dates of Early Enrollment, or call the Registration Office for the details you need.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

FEE ASSESSMENT

Each student is responsible for providing accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing preparation is based on the type and amount of scholarship coverage, the course load, the class level, and the residency type.

If a change occurs in any of these categories, the new information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes. Any student who pre-enrolls has at least two convenient opportunities to correct fee status information BY COMPLETING A NEW FEE CERTIFICATION CARD during the "requesting period" OR during Early Enrollment JUST BEFORE making payment to the cashier.

If you have a question regarding fee assessments, please call or come to the Registration Office (south basement McAfee).

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS MAJOR

Computational Mathematics majors who expect to intern between May, 1980 and May, 1981 must file their application with Dr. Atkins not later than December 21, 1979.

Dr. Ferrel Atkins

Professor, Mathematics

COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT

Any student who pre-enrolled for Spring Semester should complete his Early Enrollment in the University Union Ballroom. Present your I.D. Card according to the following schedule by first letter of last year:

R-S 8:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 10
T-Z 12 noon, Mon., Dec. 10
A-C 8:30 a.m., Dec. 11
D-G 12 noon, Tues., Dec. 11
H-J 8:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 12
K-M 12 noon, Wed., Dec. 12
N-Q 8:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 13
All Students 12 noon, Thurs., Dec. 13
DOOR CLOSING AT 3:30 P.M.

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of Early Enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF FEES DUE FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

The deadline for completing Early Enrollment is 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13. FAILURE TO COMPLETE WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED CLASSES.

SPECIAL NOTE: To avoid inconvenience, please do NOT have checks for Spring fees sent to the Registration Office or to the cashier. AT EARLY ENROLLMENT, each student must make any payment for Spring. ALL STUDENTS MUST STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION — INCLUDING STUDENTS WHO HAVE A FULL-PAY SCHOLARSHIP.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

Classified ads

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for bus person and porter personell days Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Above days and hours a must. Apply Job Service 825 18th Street Charleston.

Roc's has immediate openings for waitresses. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 410 6th Street.

DIRECTOR of Financial Assistance. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale seeks a Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The Director will have responsibility for planning, budget development and formulation of unit policy. Primary operational responsibilities include basic grant, state scholarships, external agency awards, and student work program. 3 years experience in all phases of financial aids is essential. A Masters Degree is required: a doctorate is preferred. Salary commensurate with educational level and previous experience. Application deadline Jan. 2, 1980. Consideration of candidates will be restricted to those individuals who are either currently employed or who have had experience in a public senior institution in the state of Illinois. Appointment date: available immediately. Contact: C. Thomas Busch, Search Committee Chairperson, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, Rm. 314, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity.

AVON: Need money for a mid-winter getaway? Sell Avon. You can earn the extra money you need for the vacation you want. Flexible hours. For details, call 345-4169 or 345-4037.

Earn \$200 per week in your own home part time business. No experience necessary. Call 581-2114 today between noon to 6 p.m.

Wanted

Needed 1 or 2 males to sublease Regency circle. Vernon 345-5905.

NEEDED: Male sublesor for spring semester at Village Apts. Well-liked, studious roommate. Call 348-0637 for more details. URGENT!

Roommate to sublease apt. spring semester. \$80/month. Own bedroom. 348-8681.

Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m.

Commuter: Effingham—Charleston. Arrive 8, leave 4 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 342-2673.

1 male sublesor for spring. Regency apts. 345-7757. Joe.

Regency apartment needs 1 female roommate. Call 581-2771.

2 female roommates wanted, possibly one for much cheaper. 345-6478

Guys: poolside apartment, heat paid. Call any time 345-3518.

One male needed to share house with 3 others. Call after 5 p.m. 345-9352.

A Great Savings. 1 male sublesor. For Lincolnwood Apts. 348-0782.

1 male sublesor for spring. 1½ blks. off campus. 345-2645, Karl.

Male to sublease spring semester. Lincolnwood/Village. Call Jim 348-8079.

Wanted

One male sublesor for spring in Lincolnwood Apts. Ron: 3580.

Male roommate \$80, no utilities. 348-1419 or 345-6927, Mike.

Male sublesor for spring semester at Village Apts. Well-liked studious roommate. Call 348-0637 for more details. URGENT!

Female roommate; own room, no lease \$75 a month. 345-2358 Barb.

1 male needed to sublease Regency apartment. Close to campus. CATV plus May's rent included. Call Tom 348-1269.

WILLING TO BARGAIN! Spring sublease — one to three males. 348-0852

2 females for spring \$98.00 month. Heat paid. 345-2953.

One male roommate to share apartment—own room. Call 345-3872 morning or evenings.

Sublease Regency apt. for spring. \$90/mo. Call ED 345-7135.

One female to sublease in Old Towne apartments. For more information call Kelly at 348-0093.

Male sublease apartment 3 blocks from campus. 1111 Second St. apt. 7. 345-4708.

1 female to sublease a five bedroom house on 11th St. for spring. Close to campus. Call 348-8847.

One female to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call 345-2867, ask for Patty.

Two roommates for spring. House close to campus. Mike 348-1255.

One studious male sublesor for spring. Brittany apts. 345-9659.

1 male sublesor for spring. Regency apts. 348-1013, Joe.

Spring sublessees, Brittany apt. for 4, \$88 excluding utilities. 345-5621.

One male needed to sublease for spring. Youngstowne apts. 348-1307.

Female sublesor for spring semester at Regency Apartments. Call 348-0431.

Male sublesor for spring. Emergency/will pay half Jan. rent. Call Barry 348-0852.

4 people to sublease Brittany apt. Call 345-5478.

4 sublesor needed for Regency by Dec. 20. Call 345-9143.

One female to sublease spring. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 345-9748.

One male to sublease in house 1 block off campus. Leaving to student teach. \$70. 345-5017.

Wanted: Amateur Comedian. Are you up to your M.S. in psych? An excessive talker? Polish? Do you pick on Irish girls? If so, call 581-3138 for interview, resume required. (Legal).

MALE—Sublease apartment spring semester. 348-0449 ask for Joe.

Two female sublesors. Regency Apts. 345-3204, Julie or TJ.

Wanted: typing. Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

1 female roommate to sublease in house for spring semester. \$75 a month. Phone 348-0236.

Wanted

1 female to sublease Regency apt. spring semester. Call 345-6697.

2 males sublease in Regency. Own bedroom. Call Ralph 348-0453.

For Rent

Storage space for rent as low as \$15 per month. Mini-storage of Charleston. Phone 345-6746.

Room in private home spring semester with kitchen privileges to quiet, serious student. \$120 monthly. Call 345-2809 after 4 p.m.

3-room furnished apartment near square. Utilities paid. Available January 1. Call 345-4336.

Country—quiet mobile home to rent. Five minutes from Lantz parking. Large bedroom \$100, small \$80. 345-2578 or 345-6754 evenings.

Student sleeping study room. 5 blocks off campus. Available Dec. 26. Private entrance, bath. Off street parking. No cooking. No pets. Phone 345-6458 after 5.

2 2-bedroom apts. partly furnished. 1 1-bedroom apt. All utilities paid. 345-7191.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, east edge of Charleston. Available immediately. Extra large yard. Call 345-4336.

3 room furnished apt., near square. Utilities paid. Available spring semester. Call 345-4336.

Furnished, three room apartment for sublease spring semester. Call 345-3012.

4 persons to sublease sharp apartment near campus. Call 345-2381.

2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, low utilities, close to campus, available immediately. 348-8455.

Partially furnished one bedroom apt. in Charleston \$175 mo. All utilities paid. Also, 5 bedroom house, furnished \$90 each for 4, \$80 each for 5. Call 345-4508.

Three room furnished apartment for men. Available immediately. Call 345-4846.

SUBLEASE. Luxury 2 BR, available after Jan 1; w/d connection; reasonable utilities and rent. Komada Apts. Ph. 348-0191 or 345-9280.

For Sale

5-gallon fish tank, undergravel filter, \$15. 345-2578.

White ottoman use as footstool, seat. \$10. 345-2578.

Speech Pathology textbooks. Call Janie after 3 p.m., 345-5041.

Christmas sale: Chinese art. Silk paintings, paper cuttings, wall scrolls. Dec. 3-7, 9-5 p.m. Union Lobby Sponsored by C.C.F.

Chug on down
to the
**Eastern
News**
and place your
classified ads



Classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

For Sale

New home. Financing available. Call R. Zabka, 345-6861. F-0C

Fresh cut Christmas trees. Curtis Tree Farms. 1½ mile east of Charleston on Harrison St. Rd. or you may cut your own from our fields. Contact us for directions. Pine Cones, Wreaths & Roping available. Harrison St. open 10 am til 9 pm. Fields open 9 am until dark. 14

67 Cougar XR7. Nice inside, rough outside. \$450. 348-0881. 07

XMAS TREES. Steve and Sally Sturgeon invite you to shop their fine selection of Scotch Pine Xmas trees. 4½ miles east of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open until 9 p.m. daily. 07

Epiphone Folk guitar and case. Call Ray 345-3012. 07

JEEPS—\$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government surplus merchandise. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 621. F-1/25

Pioneer Under Dash 8-track and tapes \$65. Doug 348-0665. 10

Pioneer 12" 3-way floor standing speakers, \$225/per. Realistic Nova-6 speakers, \$55/pr. Marantz Dolby Cassette deck Model 5220, \$125! Call after 5. 849-3450. 07

1978 Pronto Inst. Camera with flash unit, tripod, self-timer. Excellent cond. \$40 or best offer. 348-0356. mwf00

Announcements

To mike my AGB. So glad you'll be at formal. Sorry but biscuits & gravy aren't on the men. Your AGS 07

I'll type, pickup and deliver. Call 932-5425. 07

Steamer, Did you have fun that Saturday night, falling in stools and gettin' real tight? Was it because of something you ate—or was it because of that fun little gat-or? Really Doc, after all that's been said, did you have to end up in someone else's bed? Love, Those who know. 07

Campus Clips

CCF to worship

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Finance Club schedules speaker

The Finance Club is sponsoring a lecture by Larry Harshbarger, the president of the Bank of Charleston. The topic will be "Banking on a Career." The lecture will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the University Union Sullivan Room.

Today's puzzle answers

B	A	M	O	R	H	I	P
A	G	A	N	A	N	E	R
Y	A	R	D	S	T	H	E
O	I	D	T	O	O	T	R
U	N	I	T	E	D	N	A
W	R	A	I	O	N	S	T
O	K	I	E	G	U	N	S
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	S
R	E	C	I	R	I	S	E
E	N	I	G	M	A	S	S
D	U	M	B	A	R	T	O
P	E	E	L	E	A	O	N
R	U	N	A	R	O	U	N
A	R	T	E	D	R	A	G
Y	E	S	S	U	S	I	B

Announcements

Hey Seesters. Are you psyched for the Algadel Ball. Good job Kay Durnin your second time around. We couldn't do without your help either. Elaine Kendall. 07

To John Grant. Sorry to leave you with little pane. Honest I'll pay. Jennifer will vouch for that. 07

Stephen, Congratulations on getting the bass solo in the Messiah. Keep that larynx warm. Jan & Pat. 07

E.C.W.II Thanks for reminding me of two things: "Life's been good all in all," and to "dream while we may." Sunshine 07

So John Grant you finally get to step down. Congratulations for being such a bionic president. Your AGS. 07

Get your keg raffle ticket today in Union—sponsor: APO. 07

Order your personalized candy-gram Dec. 10-12. Send a personalized holiday greeting via candy-gram! 07

To Duit: Hope you're psyched for formal. You're the best. Love your AGS. 07

To Judy, Judy, Judy of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, We love ya. The baby cakes duo. 07

To Jennifer (Kathy?) Did you grease the Sigma Chi's springs Sat. I can still hear you downstairs. Furthermore, be sure to ask me for free lessons to butt slide down the bleachers. (Did you really do it 10 times.) 07

To the great cast of "Little Gray Rabbits Christmas"! Let's go sledding. (Even you weirdo!) Wheee! Whoa! Goo-bye for now. The nar. 07

Roselle the Gazelle—Use of Encare made you Bent Arrow! 07

To the score & more of Sig Mauchies who are most honored to attend the Algadel Ball. We's parties forever. 07

You don't have to go to church to be religious. You don't have to go to college to get an education, either. So how come you're going to class & not going to church? Surely it couldn't be that you're the hypocrite instead of those folks at church? No, that couldn't be! (This word of assurance is brought to you by Wesley Church, on South Fourth, across from Lawson Hall, where the hypocrites gather on Sun. morning at 9 & 11. There's always room for one more.) 07

Announcements

Jeannie, Mary Ann, Sonya, Janet, Kelly, Lisa, Kim, Cyndee and Kathy: Have a great Christmas! Be mean! Love ya all, Maggie. 07

Sue Wheatley: Have a great 20th tomorrow. Love, Ultra Roomie. 07

Pledges of Sigma Pi: Good luck tonight—remember this time next week you'll be active. Love, Terri 07

The women of Phi Beta Chi thank the men of Beta Sigma Psi. We had a great time! 07

Mike Petrus go for your dreams. Learn to play the guitar! You can do it! 07

Beta Sigs—We had a great time! The function was a Masterpiece. You 'sure had a Monopoly on the Beta Chis. What a Life! 07

Judy Lane: Have a great weekend—Don't get overstimulated. 07

PHIL—Happy Birthday!! Love, your daughter and ex—wife. 07

Congratulations to the BEST TKE daughters, Cindyand. Kathy and a-daughter Kitty. Mom & A-Mom Lesia 07

Dear Taylor 3rd guys, Thanks for a great time at Kracker's Monday night! Looking forward to a good time Saturday night! Can't wait for that hot chocolate and Schnapps, too! 4th floor girls. 07

Order a Christmas candy-gram from RHA! Only 25¢—tables will be at dinner Dec. 10-12. Deliveries Dec. 14th on campus only. Candy-grams can come in twos. Send me one, and I'll send one to you! 07

J.C.—The habit has lasted a month, you know I think I could stay with you for awhile, maybe longer. . . how about you? Lisa 07

Rosy Yuriga—Have the best birthday ever! Love, Quadettes. 07

To Doody: When your baby smiles at you, go to Rio! You are free at last. . . have a blast at Alpha Gam formal! 07

Happy Birthday Phil lftner. You're not getting "older" you're getting "better". The Apple Pie Partners. 07

APO is sponsoring a raffle. 1st prize: Keg plus \$100 of other prizes. On sale in Union. Donations 50¢ each. 07

Copy-X: Fast typing, low offset printing. - low Xerox prices. 345-6313. fr

Announcements

Lin-da, may our eyes meet again—real soon. Let's see your room. Mr. Gravity, Sponge, Birdman. 07

C.D.M.S. Thanks for a great year! Happy Anniversary. Love, S.P.C. 07

Female swimmers: Lost—Speedo dark, light blue swimsuit in locker room Monday nite. Please return. I'm married and can't afford another one. Need for swim test. No questions asked. 345-4918. 07

Relive Pearl Harbor by getting blown away with your friends at the Annex. Sat. Dec. 8. 07

Tim Hammer—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, your all greek mom, Joanne. 07

H.T. Mouse—We love you St. Nick! Your Quadettes. 07

Men of 2nd Thomas North—BEWARE! The mistletoed women of 2nd Old are ready to party! 07

Vicki, THE BOSS: Is it showing yet? Guess Who. 07

Baker Brother's Bash Sat. at 12:00 high. 503 Harrison. Bring your baker cards and your baker buddy. 07

Miss Grossklag and Miss lft: Santa's making a list to see who's mean. You're not on it 'cause Simon's not clean. Love, Your "joint" Kris Kringles. 07

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746. 00

BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon. thru Fri. 3-7 p.m. 348-8551. 00

DON'T BE DIRTY. Use 5 points Laundromat. Wash 40¢. Save. 10

Alpha Phi pledges fund raiser. Popcorn will be sold in all dorms on Saturday Dec. 8. 12 to 3. 07

Anne "Maintain" Bridget Volleyball champ and Kelly Sue "\$". Hope you had a good time at your last ALPHA SIG Hairy Chest contest. We'll miss you next semester. Good luck, the last of the mean 14. Slouch 07

Typing—reasonable. Phone 348-8566 after 5 p.m. weekdays & anytime weekends. 07

KEEP ABORTION SAFE and legal. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285. 14

Announcements

I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm. 00

There will be a benefit concert for Prairie Alliance at Ted's Warehouse on Tues. December 11th. Three different acts including a re-union of Blake Manhattan & Blind Shelley Flatbush and great jazz sound of What's Left? Come have a good time and support a non-nuclear future. 11

Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191. 00

Stroh-a-Party! For more information contact Joe Dively, Stroh's college rep. 348-0336. mwf

Typist available. Call Evelyn 345-6831. 00

OPENING IN COVENANT HOUSE. Spring 1979. A Christian community for EIU women. \$65/month. 348-0733. 00

PANTHER PRIDE is coming December 1—join the pride behind the bench—everyone welcome who likes to get involved in Panther Pride. Jersey and flag information available from John at Eastside Package or Roc's Upstairs. 07

10 O'CLOCK ROC'S: Sign up with Art, Jerry or John and receive a free drink each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in November and December. 07

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. 14

Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. 8-8 toll free. 1-800-438-8039. 14

Lost and Found

Lost: Car keys on black Camaro key ring. Call 345-9778. REWARD. 07

Found: Dirty rug, 375 Taylor. Reward required for return! 345-4546. 10

One set of keys, house and car, on black snap on strap. Call Potts 348-0996. Reward. 07

Lost: Brown down filled jacket in Andrews Hall Tues. near cafeteria. Desperately needed. Call Kathy at 2152. Reward. 10

Lost—Keys near Science Bldg., Plymouth tag. Mike—345-9701 or 345-7568. 11

DOONESBURY

I CAN'T STAND IT. THAT BOZO'S ABOUT TO PUT ON ANOTHER DISCO RECORD!

COURAGE, OL' BUDDY. DISCO'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED.



THAT'S PRETTY PHILOSOPHICAL OF YOU, MICHAEL.

ONLY WAY I MADE IT THROUGH THE DECADE. I JUST KEPT REMEMBERING MY GRANDMA'S FAVORITE ADAGE, "THIS, TOO, WILL PASS."



AND YOUR GRANDMOTHER WAS RIGHT! THE SEVENTIES DID JUST THAT!

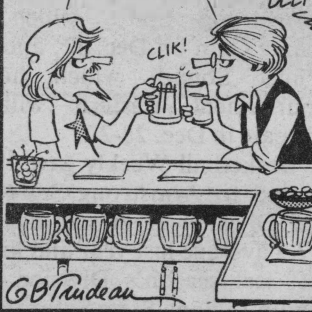
THEY DID, INDEED!



TO A KIDNEY STONE OF A DECADE!

TO THE WORST OF TIMES!

TOOT, TOOT! BEEP, BEEP!



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ _____

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979 / Page 12

Teamwork is grappler's key to tournament win

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's wrestling coach Ron Clinton expressed high expectations as he prepared his squad for competition at the Central Missouri Tournament Saturday at Warrensburg, Mo.

"We should win the tournament," Clinton said. "I don't know where the other teams strengths will be, but our overall balance will probably give us the win."

Although the Panthers were unable to compete in the meet last year due to poor weather conditions, the grapplers were able to grab the championship two years ago.

"We have the biggest name wrestlers that will be there and I expect some strong performances out of 118 (Randy Blackman), 134 (Bob McGuinn), 158 (Mark Gronowski), 190 (Geno Savegnago) and heavyweight (Dave Klemm)," Clinton said.

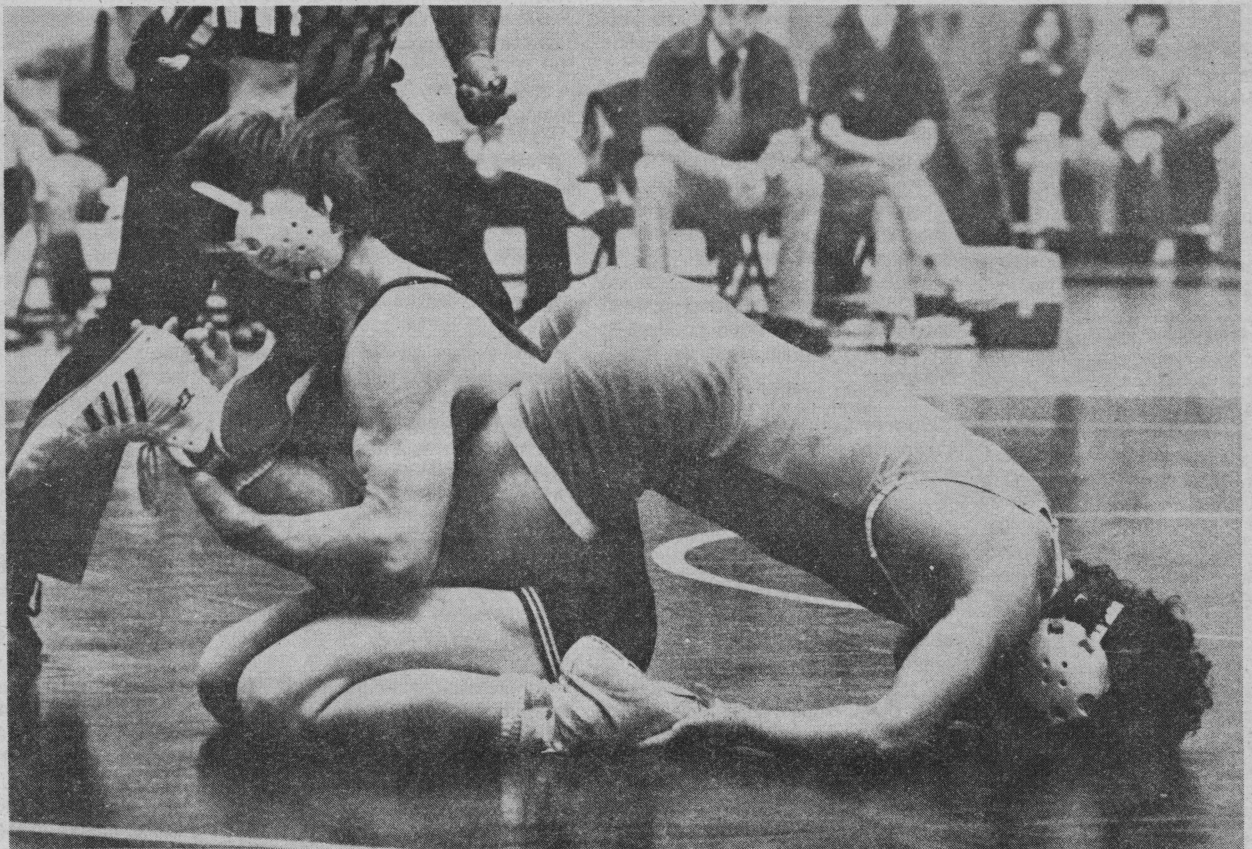
Clinton also said that he expects places out of 150-pounder Ken Blackman, 167-pounder Mike Polz, and possibly from Kelly Jackson.

The only Panther injury going into Saturday's contest is a neck muscle strain suffered by 126-pounder Doug Schafer.

"I really have no idea how long Doug will be out, but I expect that he'll be back for next week's match," Clinton said.

Clinton said that freshman Derek Porter will fill in for the injured Schafer at the 126-pounder class.

"Derek's ready to go," Clinton said. "He's been wrestling at all of the open meets this year so I don't think that he should have many problems."



Panther grappler Bob McGuinn pins his Southern Illinois-Edwardsville opponent last week in Lantz Gym. The team

travels to Missouri Saturday to compete in the Central Missouri Tournament. (News photo by Valerie Bosse).

Clinton noted such schools as Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southwest Missouri State, and Central Missouri as prime schools to pose as barriers to a Panther victory.

Clinton said that although McGuinn has had some difficulty in the past few weeks with three third place per-

formances in open meets, he is not worried about his two time All-American.

"Bob will get warmed up as the season progresses," Clinton said. "He is the type of wrestler who wears down his opponents, and when we start wrestling in eight minute matches

instead of six, he'll do better." Clinton noted that Saturday's meet will consist of eight minute matches.

Clinton also said that 177-pounder Bob Stout has been wrestling especially strong this season and that he expects that Stout will give a strong showing this weekend.

Panther cagers outlast stubborn Millikin 67-58

by Brian Nielsen

DECATUR — Underdog Millikin gave Eastern all it could handle before the Panthers finally pulled away in the final two minutes for a 67-58 non-conference basketball victory Thursday night at Griswold Center.

The Panthers led just 57-56 with less

Cagers rated third

Eastern's basketball team is ranked third behind two teams it will see later this month in Basketball Weekly's first NCAA Division II poll of the season.

The Panthers are third behind Armstrong State, which visits Lantz Gym on Dec. 17, and No. 2 Puget Sound, which hosts a tournament Eastern will participate in Dec. 28-29.

Basketball Weekly gave the No. 1 nod to Armstrong State which led Division II in scoring with a 97.3 average last year and knocked off last season's Division I runnerup Indiana State Saturday in its season opener.

Puget Sound is the team Eastern coach Don Eddy picked No. 1 about a month ago.

Completing Basketball Weekly's top 10 teams are Valdosta State, Hartwick, Bentley, Lincoln, Central Florida, Cheney State and Indiana State-Evansville.

than two minutes to play, but then Rico Ellis hit six of eight free throws and Mike Pickens added two free throws and a basket to avert the upset.

With the win Eastern raises its season record to 3-0, while the Big Blue of Millikin, a Division III school, fell to 1-3.

"Millikin was tremendous," Eastern head coach Don Eddy said. "Our guys weren't that sharp, but I thought we played hard."

Millikin used a patient ball-control offense to stay close to the Panthers throughout the contest. Eastern led 30-28 at halftime, and raised that advantage to 51-44 midway in the second half. But Millikin refused to fold.

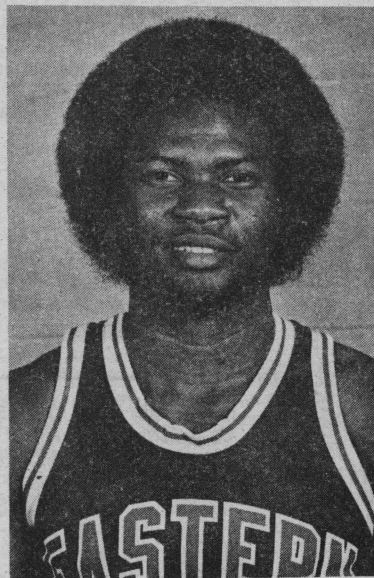
The Big Blue never led in the second half, but did cut the margin to 57-56 at one point.

After Eastern's Dennis Mumford was called for offensive goaltending on Ellis' driving layup, Millikin had a chance to take the lead with less than

two minutes to go in the contest.

But Steve Gonet missed a short jumper, and Eastern's free throw shooting iced the game from that point.

"We played pretty well on defense," Eddy said. "But they held the ball so



Warren Patten
11 points vs. Millikin

long that we would eventually relax on defense, and they would get an easy basket.

"It was tough for our 6-foot-8 guys to guard their smaller forwards," Eddy

continued. "I suppose the smart thing to do would have been to drop back, but we have to be prepared to play that type of defense against teams like Illinois State."

Junior guard Warren Patten paced Eastern's balanced scoring with 11

points. Craig DeWitt, Pickens, and reserve Chuck Turk added 10 points each.

Turk was one of three men who came off the bench to turn in impressive performances and gain Eddy's praise.

"Turk showed he really wanted to play," Eddy said. "Rico did a nice job, and so did Jimi Oldham."

Millikin was led in the scoring column by 6-foot-5 forward Mark Kreke, who tossed in 20 points, while 6-foot-3 forward Dave Kupish deposited 13.

The Panthers are now idle until Wednesday, when they host the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

Cliff-Hanger

Eastern — DeWitt 4-2-10, Robinson 2-0-4, Mumford 3-0-6, Pickens 4-2-10, LeTourneau 0-0-0, Patten 5-1-11, Williams 2-0-4, Turk 4-2-10, Jones 1-0-2, Oldham 2-0-4, Jacob 0-0-0, Ellis 0-6-6; Total 27-13-67

Millikin — Kreke 7-6-20, Kupish 6-1-13, Sinet 2-0-4, Jackson 2-0-4, Gonet 4-0-8, Mendoza 0-3-3, Sams 0-0-0, Dunning 2-0-4, Goodrich 1-0-2; Total 24-10-58

On the Verge of the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Dec. 7, 1979 / Section 2, 8 pages

Make a hobby
from the choo-choo

page 5



Photo by Ed Gray

Meet the man
behind the beard

page 3



Food habits
hardly change
in college

page 4

Weekend Happenings

Music



BJ's Junction — all start 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and Gary "Mad Dog" Hicks.

Sporty's — Paul Koyna, 4 to 6 p.m. and 9 to midnight Friday; Wescott, Epperson and Dalton, 9 to midnight Saturday.

Jazz concert — performed by the University of Illinois Jazz Band. 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Playhouse, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, \$1.25.

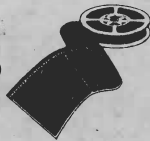
Ted's Warehouse — all start 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis; Wednesday, Roadside Band; Thursday, Willard Catchloew.

Art



Art Club sale — variety of art by students on sale. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 15 in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

Movies



"Where Time Began" — 7 and 9 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated G.

"Breaking Away" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"And Justice For All" — starring Al Pacino. 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Boys From Brazil" — 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, University Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission, \$1.

"The Deer Hunter" — starring Robert DeNiro. 7:30 p.m. only, Will Rogers Theater. Rated R.

"Midnight Express" — 9 p.m. in Weller Hall and 10 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex Saturday.

Theater



"Desire Under the Elms" — Eugene O'Neill play. 8 p.m. Sunday, Drieser Hall Playhouse, Indiana State University, Terre Haute. Tickets, \$3.

"The Taming of the Shrew" — Shakespeare's comedy about the submission of a shrewish women by her husband. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dounda Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, and \$2 for Eastern students.

Sports



Women's Basketball — junior varsity vs. John Brown University, 7 p.m. Friday, Lantz Gym.


Men's Volleyball — Eastern vs. Illinois 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, McAffe Gym.

On the Cover

A model train chugging out of a tunnel at the layout of the Embarrass Valley and Eastern Model Railroad Club is on this week's Verge cover.

Verge Staff

Editor Theresa Norton
Ass't editor Betsey Guziar
Photo technician Ed Gray
Copy desk Laura Fraembs, Keith Palmgren, Lola Burnham



Send a little HOLIDAY CHEER

to some of your favorite people
in a special **Eastern News**

Christmas Classifieds Section

For only \$1 you can send 15 words
that will make someone's Christmas
a little merrier

Deadline for submitting ads is
Wednesday December 12 at 5 p.m.
(The ads will appear Friday, Dec. 14)

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Message: _____

Santa gets his orders from Charleston kids

by Brenda Davidson

The twinkle of Christmas tree lights once again flash upon jolly St. Nick in downtown Charleston. A small boy in a dark blue jacket gazed at the bearded man in awe. "What do you want for Christmas?" Santa asked.

"Umm...a semi-truck," responded the little boy. His parents grinned broadly, and his two sisters and brother crowded closer around Santa anxious for their turns.

"Oh my," laughed Santa. "What color do you want? A red one or a blue one?"

The small boy's cheeks dimpled as he exclaimed excitedly, "A blue one!"

Mrs. Santa Claus put down her crocheting and reached for candy to give to the little boy. She wore a long red dress, a white shawl and a red velvet cap. One by one the other children climbed onto Santa's knee and asked for such things as a fat-wheeled jeep, clothes and a horse.

However, small children aren't the only ones who get excited about seeing Santa Claus.

"One time I was going by the bank,"

Santa said, "and these three girls came out of a tavern and said, 'Hey Santa! Come with us and we'll buy you a beer.' Well, I just kept walking back to my room here at the courthouse," Santa said. "I guess they followed me because all three came in. Each of them sat on my lap and told me what they wanted for Christmas. I gave them all candy when they left."

"There was another group of girls who came to see me each Christmas for four years," Santa said. "They claimed that they came back each year because I gave such good candy. They must have graduated because they haven't been back for a while."

Mrs. Claus claims she got drafted into helping Santa. "Sometimes I'd rather be home watching the Monday night football game, but seeing how happy the kids get makes it all worthwhile," she said.

You can tell Santa your Christmas wishes at the Coles Country Courthouse from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.



Santa Claus listens to two youngsters' plans for Christmas. (News photo by Melinda DeVries.)

Faculty names produce a number of puns

by Terri Hempstead

From Abbott to Zwicky, 1345 names are listed in Eastern's faculty and staff directory, and each represents an area of specialization from accounting to zoology.

While they all probably display some level of competence in their jobs, some of the faculty and staff members seem to be cut out for their professions.

Who, for instance, could be better qualified as chairman of the music department than Rhoderick Key? And saxophone tooters should be impressed to find Al Horney directing the jazz band.

Nobody ever said a student's residence hall is his castle, or the most pleasurable living experience in his life. Joy Castle, in the housing office, makes campus living sound pretty good.

Speaking of residence halls, many students rue the day they first walked into their ever-loving food services. Alice Rue, however, walks into the food service every day—she works there.

Not that the food there is all that bad, it is just a little—well—Michael Strange works in the Gregg Triad food service. And Shirley Taylor works at Thomas.

Fortunately, there is a Baker somewhere among the food service workers—he is Charles, and he works at Taylor.

But back to academics, some departments employ professors whose names are too close to true to be funny. No remarks about the minds of students who tackle classes like physics, but if I took it, I'd request William Cloud — I'd identify.

Chemistry is a mystery. After one semester of chemistry for poets, and finding out what chemicals mix together to smell like bananas (of the rotten variety), I would be relieved to take a chem class from someone down-to-earth like Sidney Steele. That's an alloy of the elements...

And why do history teachers have to teach one hundred years in the last week of the semester? Are they always in a hurry? Ask Brenda Sue Rush in the history department.

There is a real Hamm in the speech path department. Her name is Brenda Lee.

It shouldn't have worried me too much, I guess, to find my psychology teacher's name was Paul Panek.

Without passing judgement again, it's only fair to report that

one of the health teachers is named Laura Dyer.

Remember in junior high school the most important thing in the world was the report card? Thank goodness college students are too mature to worry about such frivolities! But the education department must still stress the old A-B-C-D-F system, under the guidance of chairman Louis Grado and faculty member Becky Markwell.

Offices, too, have their name-droppers. It's little comfort that the university hires a Poorman (William) to work in the inventory office.

And with all the people who puzzle monthly over a small-scale checkbook, it is no wonder that the university's accounting office employs its own Jim Riddle.

**We're
Open**

1510 University Charleston
East doors of Coles County
Savings & Loan 345-7220

Get the **TAN** you've always
dreamed about!

Safe, convient, computerized. Controlled
year around sun tanning for men and women.

Gift Certificates Available

Ted's Presents

Friday and Saturday

"Arrow Memphis"

St. Louis' Finest

Country Rock Band

College doesn't change life-long eating habits

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of seven articles dealing with nutrition for college students.)

Last spring Eastern's Community Nutrition class surveyed high school seniors and second semester freshman college women to determine whether or not their food habits became better or worse after moving into the dorm away from family influences. The results came out better than expected.

Students at the high school senior and college freshman level were given a

Food For Thought

by Lisa Stedelin



food habit survey to fill out and a 24-hours dietary recall to evaluate their nutritional status.

The first part of the food habit survey included questions about the person such as age, height, weight, health, and where they lived and worked.

The second section of the survey included questions about eating habits and meal pattern. Some of the questions here were concerned with favorite snack foods, vitamin supplementation, amount of soda consumed, body types, weight gain or loss, and where they got their nutritional information. The students were then asked to rate their own dietary pattern as very good, good, fair, or poor.

The 24-hour dietary recall asked the students to write down all food and beverages consumed. A brief description of how it was prepared was also to be given. Next, the amount eaten was to be answered and finally where the food or beverage was eaten.

This part of the survey was used to determine the nutritional adequacy of their diets.

The results of the survey were as follows: The majority of the students were 18 years of age living in or near town. 63 percent of the respondents were female with no college men represented. Approximately 50 percent were at their ideal weight with 25 percent above and 25 percent below.

Food purchasing power was stable. Most of the fathers held jobs in the professional area and the mothers held either homemaker or clerical jobs. This combination assured sufficient income to purchase food. The majority of the students held part-time jobs giving them spending money. There were very few health problems to interfere with nutritional status.

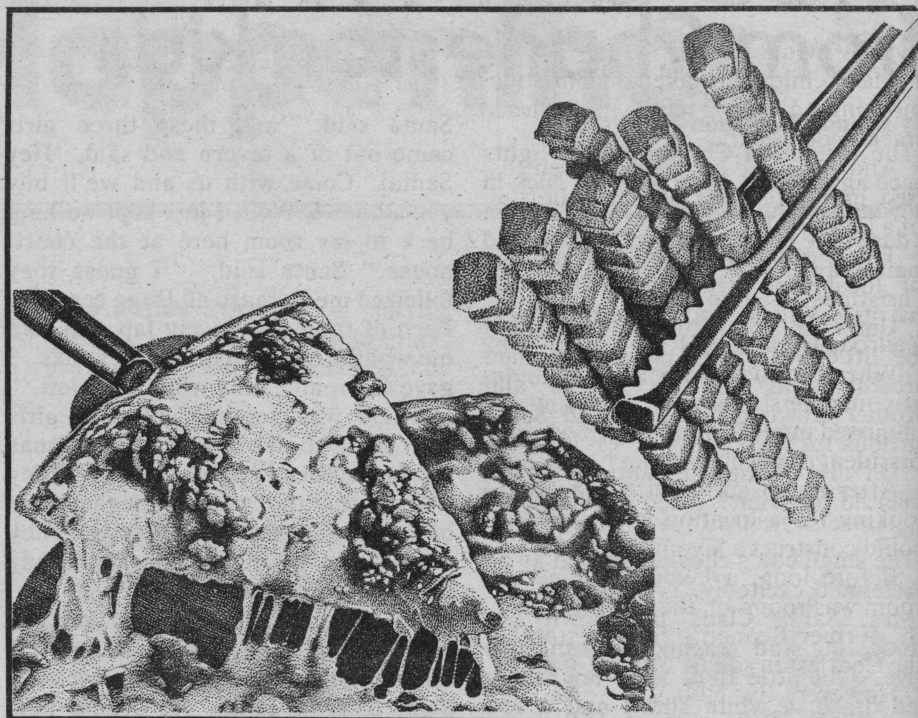
The second section of the survey dealing with eating habits and meal pattern found pizza, sandwiches, and meat products to be the favorite snack foods. Potato chips and corn chips ranked second followed by baked good and candy. Vitamin and mineral supplements were seldom used. On the average at least one to two cans of soda a day were consumed.

In the self-evaluation of body types most felt themselves to be neither too fat or too thin.

78 percent had tried to alter their weight in some way by either a gain or loss of weight. This was done by altering their food selection or physical activity to achieve this. The number of pounds gained or lost was low.

On the average only one meal a day was eaten together as a family. Most, however, stated their family had special meals for celebrations.

Childhood eating influences showed little parental guidance in food selection on one end of the scale. The students felt they had been allowed to make their own food choice. On the



other end of the scale the students said were expected to eat everything on their plates.

Information about diets, foods, and nutrition was obtained from parents as the number one source. Other sources were classroom information, friends, and magazines.

In the self-rating of dietary patterns, 50 percent felt their dietary pattern to be good or fair. Nutritionists rated most participants as poor with good and fair following. This implies a need for more nutrition education.

In conclusion, the results of the survey showed no gross nutritional problems among these students. There was no difference found in food selection and nutritional status of second semester college freshmen women when compared to high school seniors. It was found that food selection practices were a point of personal selection and it didn't matter

whether the person was at home or in the dorm.

Most of the students felt good about their bodies and said their friends would rate them as being in good shape. This corresponds to what the survey showed of there being no gross deviations in body weight.

Even though there was no major problems among the students, some improvements could be made. Protein intake was rated as adequate as was the grain intake. Suggestions for improvement were in the fruit and vegetable area as well as the milk group for girls.

Why conduct surveys like this one? From surveys like this one we can see problem areas in which improvements can be made. Information gathered can show us where how population rates nutrition-wise and possible sources for later research.

Desperate men produce desperate album

The Long Run

The Eagles

Against a backdrop of metallic guitars and haunting percussion, in **The Long Run** the Eagles detail a culture at war with itself; a society hurtling toward self-destruction. A land where the inhabitants watch their dreams become nightmares and their

Album

Review

by John Stockman



nightmares reality. Where people live on the edge and way past it.

The Long Run is a statement about survivors by survivors. The Eagles checked into their metaphoric Hotel California long ago and they've been a part of **The Long Run**, another metaphor, so long that they don't know anything else. Joe Walsh tells us that with "In The City":

Somewhere out on that horizon,
Out beyond the neon lights,
I know there must be something better

But there's no where else in sight.
Right from the beginning the Eagles have painted portraits of the people around them. From the "Early-bird" on their first album to the couple of "Life In The Fast Lane," perhaps the ultimate song about high living for high stakes. And the songs have been as complicated as the individuals

they're about. Was the "Desperado" a victim or a survivor? Or was he a victim trying to survive the only way he knew how?

The inhabitants of **The Long Run** continue this seeming paradox. In "King Of Hollywood," Don Henley and Glenn Frey sing "Still his Jacuzzi runneth over/Still he just couldn't get off." To some those lines spell success, to others they don't. It depends on your values and point of view, and that's why the Eagles can't and don't always try to give answers. But they do bring up all the right questions and those are scary enough.

We have questions right away with "The Long Run," the first song on the album:

Did you do it for love?

Did you do it for money?

Did you do it for spite?

Did you think you had to honey?

On one level "The Long Run" is a song about a relationship, but on another level it's about the acceptance of Life In The Fast Lane and all the risks that lifestyle entails ("Who is gonna make it/We'll find out in the long run").

The second song is by new bassist Timothy B. Schmit, formerly of Poco. About a relationship on the rocks, even the title "I Can't Tell You Why" says there are no easy answers. Joe Walsh takes command next with "In The City," which features his desperate slide guitar and lead vocal. "The Disco Strangler" is a chilling story about a beautiful burn-out who attracts a Jack

the Ripper-type character with fatal results. The hypnotic "King Of Hollywood" closes the side. The understated vocals and playing highlight the predictable yet well-told story of a powerful Hollywood producer.

Side two opens with the hand-clapping, sing-along "Heartache Tonight":

Somebody's going to hurt someone
Before the night is through.

Somebody's going to come undone
There's nothing we can do.

"Heartache Tonight" reminds us that the Eagles aren't just observers in "The Long Run;" they're participants too. When Frey says "Break my heart" at the end of the song he knows that he's the "somebody" that's going to come undone.

"Those Shoes" features talk-box guitars by Walsh and Don Felder, and examines the successful career women who haunt the Hollywood singles bars. "Teenage Jail" could be part of a rock opera, the playing is that hard-hitting. In the middle of the song, Schmit's bass punctuates each line with a vibrating note that sounds like a cell door slamming shut and echoing off concrete walls. And Felder's guitar keeps building throughout till at the end it becomes one long scream. The next track is the fast-paced "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," a satirical narrative about the elitist attitudes of fraternity row.

"The Sad Cafe" ends the album on a reflective note. Henley sings reverently about the Troubadour, a bar in

L.A. where the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Neil Young, and others got their start. It's a song about their loss of innocence ("We thought we could change this world/With words like 'love' and 'freedom'") and a meditation on how things turned out:

Some of the dreams came true,
And some just passed away.
And some of them stayed behind,
Beside the Sad Cafe.

The Long Run is a collection of terrifyingly accurate songs played to the hilt. There is a virtual orchestra of guitars here, but they're not overplayed. Walsh's style of playing has influenced the entire band: it's not so much a question of which note to play, but rather a matter of which note not to play. Producer Bill Szymczyk has given the guitars a jarring, metallic sound and brought Schmit's melodic bass playing to the forefront as more of a counterpoint than it would usually be. But the most ominous sound is that of an ever insistent bass drum that runs throughout the album as if marking time until Armageddon. This is music undertaken to scare the hell out of you.

The Long Run is a desperate record made by desperate men. It is not a pretty album (only two songs have choruses), but then, it's not about a pretty subject. It is a frightening, stark document about the prices of success written by survivors of the star wars. They know because they've been there. And that makes it scarier.

Club chugs into railroad fans' hearts

by R.W. Monroe

Many children awaken on Christmas morning to find a circle of railroad track under the tree. And for some of these children that first model railroad becomes the start of a life-long hobby. This is probably the case for a group of local men who started the Embarrass Valley and Eastern Model Railroad Club in 1971.

When the club first started they met at members' homes and simply discussed model railroading, Tom Hill, president of the club said.

After about six months they began looking for a location where the club could construct a layout, Hill said.

Before long, a layout and meeting room was found on the second floor of the former Bennett's Bi-Rite store on the Charleston square.

However, the club was forced last year to move their layout, Hill said. Luck was with the non-profit organization, for they moved in January to the former boiler room of the old Brown Shoe factory.

The room is supplied rent-free by Jon Winnett of Charleston under the condition that the club be responsible for maintenance of the building.

A 40-by-24 foot layout was soon constructed in the old boiler room, Hill said. About 600 feet of track and 40 switches comprise the layout.

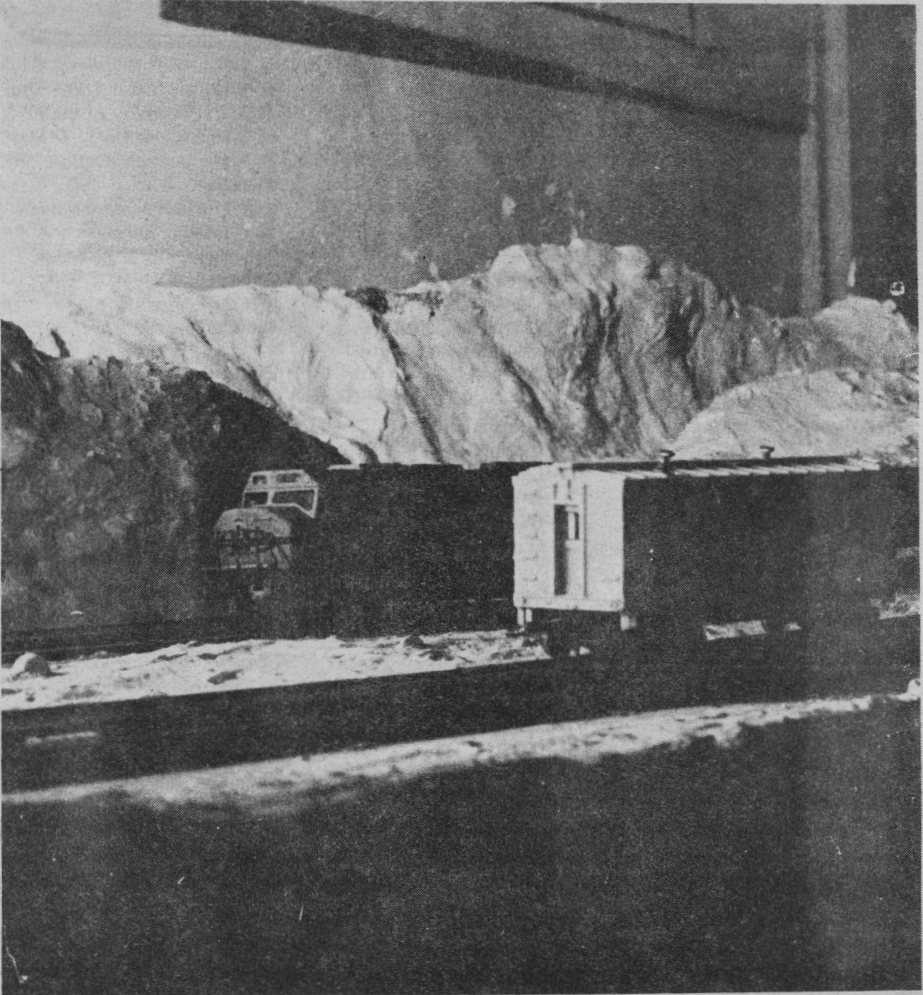
Mountains and hills on the model

track are made of wire screen with plaster brushed on. Rock formations are carved into the plaster. Ground foam was used to simulate grass. The entire track is based on cork roadbed glued onto plywood pieces. Future plans include adding operating signals when the layout is completed. The layout will also have a dispatcher in charge of all mainline switches and the route each the trains take.

Two "cabs" or power packs will operate the yards and four cabs will control the mainline trackage, Hill said. Power packs are called cabs because they simulate the operation of the cab of a real locomotive, he explained. Railroad enthusiasts in the 15-member club are of three different age groups. Senior members are age 16 or over, junior members are those under 15 years who must have an adult responsible for them in the club, and associate members who come by the layout on an irregular basis.

Dues range from \$1 a month for associate members to \$3 a month for senior members. A \$5 initiation fee is required of all new members.

Meetings are held every Tuesday. All interested model railroad fans may call Hill at 345-4666 for more membership information.



One of the trains at the club's layout. (News photo by Ed Gray.)



One member of the local model railroad club works on creating part of the layout. Wire screen and plaster are used to create realistic mountains. (News

photo by Ed Gray.)

Friday Viewing

FRIDAY

- 9:00 a.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
4—Lucy Show
9—Movie: "The Glass Key" (1942) Mystery starring Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake
10—Beat the Clock
15—Dating Game
17—Looking In
- 9:30 a.m.
2, 15—Hollywood Squares
4—Green Acres
10—Whew!
17—Bozo's Big Top
- 10:00 a.m.
2, 15—High Rollers
3, 10—Price is Right
17, 38—Laverne and Shirley
- 10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
16—Electric Company
17—Family Feud
38—Green Acres
- 11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Mindreaders
3—Young and the Restless
9—Phil Donahue
10—News
16—Instructional Programming
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Password Plus
3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope
- 12:00
2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3—News
4—Love, American Style
9—Bozo's Circus
10—Young and Restless
17, 38—All My Children
- 12:30 p.m.
3, 10—As the World Turns
16—The Afternoon Report
- 1:00 p.m.
2, 15—Doctors
9—Love, American Style
17, 38—One Life to Live
- 1:30 p.m.
2, 15—Another World
3, 10—Guiding Light
9—Love, American Style
- 2:00 p.m.
9—Andy Griffith
17, 38—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Groovie Goolies
12—Electric Company
- 3:00 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
3—Movie: "Dangerous Money" (1946) Charlie Chan mystery. Sidney Toler
- 4—I Love Lucy
9—Bugs Bunny
10—Torn and Jerry
12, 16—Sesame Street
15—I Love Lucy
17, 38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.
2—Mike Douglas
4—Flintstones
10—Captain Jack
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas
38—Dick Van Dyke
- 4:00 p.m.
4—Spectreman
9—Flintstones
10—Leave it to Beaver
12, 16—Mister Rogers
15—Batman
38—I Love Lucy
- 4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—My Three Sons
9—Gilligan's Island
10—Andy Griffith
12—Zoom
15—Brady Bunch
16—The Electric Company
38—Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m.
2, 10, 38—News
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—My Three Sons
9—Good Times
12—Sesame Street
15—Happy Days
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News
38—Family Feud
- 5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
4—I Dream of Jeannie
9—My Three Sons
15, 17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News
- 6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3—News
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
9—Odd Couple
10—3's a Crowd
12, 16—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 6:30 p.m.
2, 15—Newlywed Game
3—MASH
4—The Bob Newhart Show
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—Tic Tac Dough
12, 16—McNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Cosmic Christmas
- 7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Shirley
3—Incredible Hulk
4—Sandford and Son

9—Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970) The story of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotton, E.G. Marshall
10—Life Goes to the Movies
12—Twilight Zone
16—Washington Week in Review
17, 38—Frosty's Winter Wonderland

7:30 p.m.
4—All in the Family
12, 16—Wall Street Week

8:00 p.m.
2—Rockford Files
3, 10—Movie: "My Old Man" (1979) Based on Earnest Hemingway's story about a horse trainer whose bad luck is overcome with the help of his young daughter. Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates
12—Washington Week in Review
17, 38—Movie: "Valentine" (1979) The story of an older couple who discover how to begin living again. Jack Albertson, Mary Martin

8:30 p.m.
12—Fred Waring

9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Eisched
16—Academy Leaders

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
38—Hogan's Heroes

10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Johnny Carson
3—Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) The story of a Swedish maid who becomes involved in politics. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton
9—Movie: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (1966) The story of a plane crash in the desert. James Stewart, Peter Finch
10—Night Stalker
12—Movie: "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds star in this musical
17, 38—Charlie's Angels

11:40 a.m.
10—Movie: "Ladies of Crime" (1978) David Janssen, Martha Hyer
17—Big Valley
38—Movie: "Terror in the Wax Museum" (1973) Mystery starring Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Crawford

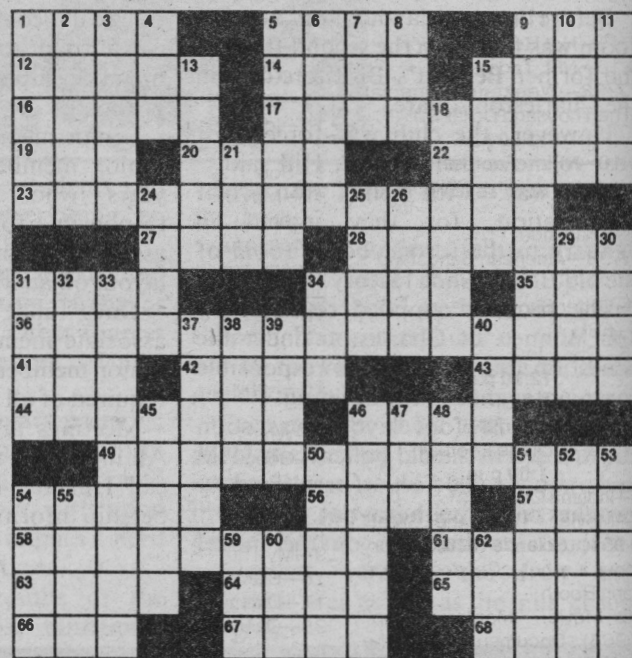
12:00
2, 15—Midnight Special

ACROSS

- 1 The Crimson Tide, for short
5 God of love
9 One of two before "hooray"
12 Capital of Guam
14 Successor to Claudius I
15 Emulated Penelope
16 Hundred on a gridiron
17 On — (in trouble with the boss)
19 Suffix with disc and talc
20 Spree
22 Poet Lizette Woodworth —
23 Group honored annually on Oct. 24
27 Kong's captive
28 Home of the Oilers
31 Tom Joad, for one
34 "The — of Navarone": 1961 film
35 "— pro nobis"
36 Legislative body for 23
41 Platter for a deejay
42 State flower of Tenn.
43 Shoe widths
44 Puzzles
46 Inoculation
49 Where the blueprint for 23
54 He wrote "The Old Wives' Tale": 1595
56 First-rate
57 Nickname for one of the Russells
58 Bureaucratic back-passing

- 7 Native mineral
8 Fabulous bird
9 "Man partly is, and wholly —": Browning
10 Currier's partner
11 Rose or Fountain
13 Fall bloom
15 Tomtits
18 Excite
21 Harem room
24 Sound from a nest
25 What "sic" means
26 Cyclotron particles
29 Wreath on a knight's helmet
30 Votes from the opposition
31 Man-eating monster
32 Sharp
33 Occurrences

- 34 Natural —
37 Edging tool
38 Sinai dweller
39 Soprano Della Casa
40 "Get — the Church on Time"
45 Upper throats
46 Like a stick-in-the-mud
47 Darlin'
48 He played in "Love Story"
50 Punjab princes
51 By oneself
52 Book of the Bible
53 One cause of crashes
54 Say grace
55 Chartres' stream
59 Army togs
60 O.A.S. member
62 Junior's Saturday evening post



For answers, see page 11 in the News

University Union

Duplicating Center

For your convenience the Union Duplicating Center has extended its hours to help you finish up the

end of your semester

Monday - Friday

regular hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dec. 10 - 13 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dittos, Photocopies, and Electric paper cutters.

Typewriters rented

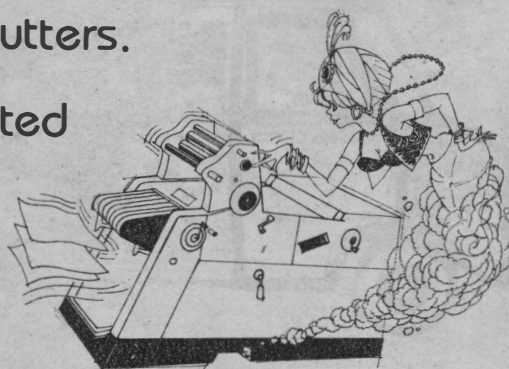
by the hour

typists available

Located on the

East Side

of the Bridge



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

HERASOTES TWINCINEMA 12

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 258-8228

AL PACINO

Final Week!!



5:00 ADULTS \$1.50

7:15 & 9:30

Weekend Matinee 2:30

"AUDIENCES WILL
SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY'."

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
DENNIS QUaid



BREAKING AWAY

ADULTS \$1.50

7:00 & 9:00

Weekend Matinee: 2:15



Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY

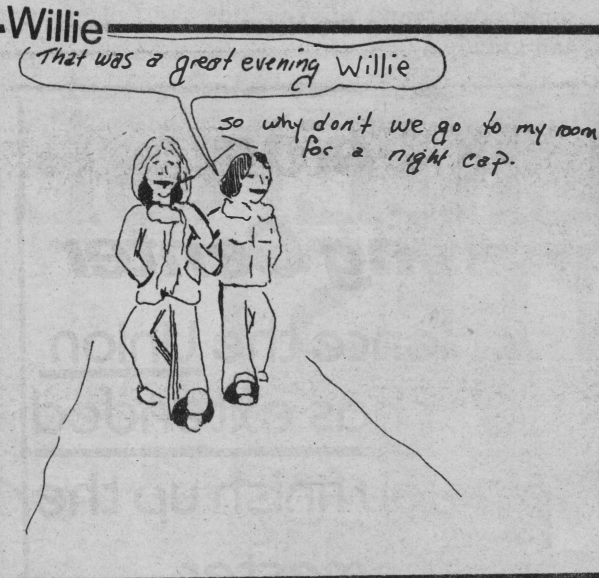
- 9:00 a.m.
4—Maverick
9:30 a.m.
2, 15—Daffy Duck
3, 10—Popeye
10:00 a.m.
2, 15—Casper
9—Movie: "Henry and Dizzy" (1942) Comedy starring Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith
17, 38—Spider Woman
10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Flash Gordon
3, 10—Fat Albert
17, 38—Scooby and Scrap-pydo
11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Hot Hero Sandwich
3, 10—NFL Today
17, 38—Weekend Special "The Thousand Dollar Bill"
11:30 a.m.
3, 10—NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. the Philadelphia Eagles
9—Charlando
17, 38—American Bandstand
12:00
2—Letter Shop
9—FBI
15—City Life
12:30 p.m.
2—This is the Life
15—Assignment 15
17, 38—College Football
1:00 p.m.
2—Indiana Outdoors
9—Movie: "Tobor the Great" (1954) Science fiction story about a robot. Charles Drake, Karin Booth
15—Movie: "Monterey Pop" (1968) Documentary of the 1967 International Pop Festival
1:30 p.m.
2—NFL Game of the Week
2:00 p.m.
2—Athletes
12—Consultation
2:30 p.m.
2, 15—NFL '79
3—Golf
9—Movie: "Ride 'Em Cowboy" (1942) Abbott and Costello
10—Wild Kingdom
3:00 p.m.
2, 15—NFL Football: Denver Broncos vs. the Seattle Seahawks
10—College Basketball
12—Footsteps
3:30 p.m.
3, 10—Sports Spectacular
12—Sneak Previews
16—Idea Thing
4:00 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Movie: "Young and Innocent" (1937) Alfred Hitchcock thriller about an innocent man who is accused of murder. Derrick de Marney
16—Freestyle
17, 38—Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
16—Feelings
5:00 p.m.
3—What Do You Say?
9—Good Times
16—Footsteps
5:30 p.m.
3, 10—CBS News
9—My Three Sons
16—Black Dimensions
17—Dick Van Dyke
38—Ozark Country Jubilee
6:00 p.m.

- 2, 3—News
4—Georgia Championship Wrestling
9—Odd Couple
10—Guinness Game
15—Hee Haw
16—In the Public Interest
17—Lawrence Welk
38—Lucy/Desi Hour
6:30 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
3—Family Feud
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—Muppet Show
16—Here's To Your Health
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Chips
3, 10—Frosty the Snowman
9—Wild Kingdom
12—Gospel Resurrection
17, 38—Pat Boone Christmas Special
7:30 p.m.
3, 10—Twas the Night Before Christmas
9—Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—BJ and the Bear
3, 10—Movie: "Somebody Killed Her Husband" (1978) Comedy starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges
4—Billy Graham Crusade
9—Movie: "Heidi" (1965) Eva Maria Singhammer, Gustav Knuth
12—Satchmo
17, 38—Love Boat
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Man Called Sloane
17, 38—Fantasy Island
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
12—Movie: "High Society"

- (1956) An heiress's wedding plans are disrupted by her exhusband. Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra
38—ABC News
10:15 p.m.
17—ABC News
38—PTL Club
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Wings of the Morning" (1937) Drama starring Henry Fonda, Annabella
9—Movie: "The Victors" (1963) World War II drama starring George Peppard, Eli Wallach, George Hamilton
10—Jackie Gleason
17—Movie: "Brian's Song" (1971) The true story of Brian Piccolo, the Chicago Bears player who died of cancer. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams
11:00 p.m.
10—Movie: "A Killer in Every Corner" (1974) A psychologist uses humans to test the behavior patterns of killers. Joanna Pettet, Patrick Magee
11:30 p.m.
4—Rock Concert
12:00
2—Hot Nights
15—Assignment 15
2:00 a.m.
9—Movie: "Angel and the Badman" (1947) Western starring John Wayne and Gail Russell
SUNDAY
12:00
2—NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals vs. Redskins
3, 10—NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs. Packers
9—Christmas Parade
12—Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century
38—Directions
12:30 p.m.
17—Community 17
38—U.S. Farm Report
1:00 p.m.
12—Great Radio Comedians

- 16—Great Performances
17—Kids are People too
38—Perry Mason
2:00 p.m.
9—Sea Hunt
17—All-American Football Team
38—Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949) Life on a New Bedford whaling vessel. Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell
2:30 p.m.
9—Honeymooners Trip to Europe
17—Movie: "Chato's Land" (1972) A half-breed must flee after killing a white sheriff in self defense. Charles Bronson, Jack Palance
3:00 p.m.
2—NFL Football: Cleveland Browns vs. Oakland Raiders
3, 10—Golf
12—Fred Waring
16—Evening At Symphony
15—NFL Football: San Diego Chargers vs. New Orleans Saints
3:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "My Friend Flicka" (1943) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster
4:00 p.m.
17—Dick Van Dyke
38—That Nashville Music
4:30 p.m.
17—Report From Washington
38—Digger Phelps: Basketball
5:00 p.m.
3, 10—News
12—Wild, Wild World of Animals
16—The Long Search
17—Three's a Crowd
38—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
3—Adam-12
9—Selznick Years
10—News
12—Muppet Show
17—ABC News
38—SHA NA NA
6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Movie: "Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith"

- (1979) The story leading up to Christ's birth in Bethlehem.
3, 10—60 Minutes
4—The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
12—Gentle Killers: A study of killer whales
16—Outdoors with Art Reid
17, 38—Year Without a Santa Claus
6:30 p.m.
9—Black Holes: Monsters That Eat Time and Space
7:00 p.m.
3, 10—Archie Bunker's Place
4—Nashville on the Road
9—Star Trek
12—Couteau Odyssey
17, 38—Mork and Mindy
7:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
4—Porter Wagoner
17, 38—Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer
8:00 p.m.
3, 10—Alice
12—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
3, 10—Jeffersons
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Prime Time Sunday
3, 10—Trapper John
9—NBA Basketball: Bulls vs. the SuperSonics
16—TBA
10:00 p.m.
3, 10, 15—News
4—TBA
38—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "Mame" (1974) Musical starring Lucille Ball, Robert Preston
3—Star Trek
4—Ruff House
10—3's a Crowd
12—Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955) A racketeer pushes a young singer to the top. James Cagney, Doris Day
15—Movie: "Paper Man" (1971) Drama starring Stefanie Powers, Dean Stockwell
17—PTL Club



Don't Let the Cold Weather Keep You on Campus!

Announcing:

"The Marty's ⇌ Mothers Connection"



- Fri. & Sat nights the Shuttle runs to "Mothers" downtown and back to Marty's every 15 minutes
- From 7:30 - 10:00 on weekends pay \$1.00 when boarding and receive FREE admission and first drink FREE at Mothers.
- After 10 the \$1.00 paid for the shuttle will entitle you to FREE admission

Get the "Connection" - Mothers ⇌ Marty's!

Man gets gasguzzlers as part of a write-off

BOSTON—While some motorists are giving up their gas guzzlers, Shayne Nelson just got three of them.

He bought them Saturday for \$2,935—and got one-time fill-ups for 15 cents a gallon—at a charity auction of donated gas guzzlers that netted the Museum of Transportation \$7,400.

The owners who donated the cars got a tax write-off for the sale price of their donations.

Nelson, a free-lance computer analyst from Marblehead, bought a 1969 Chrysler Newport for \$185, a 1973 Chrysler Newport for \$850, and a 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III for \$1,900.

"I wasn't going to buy the Lincoln, but I made the mistake of sitting in it. It fit me like a glove," Nelson said.

"They are gas-guzzlers, sure, but they are tough cars," he said. "What's the difference if I pay for gas or make car payments? Have you tried to make car payments lately?"

Morrison mayor wins the race without filing

MORRISON, Tenn.—Morrison had an election and nobody ran: the ballot was completely blank.

But 49 people voted Saturday, giving Mayor Harris Jacobs Jr. and five alderman write-in victories.

Jacobs, first elected mayor in 1969, is used to winning like that. He has been re-elected every two years without ever filing as a candidate.

"At one time, the town attorney ruled the election was a useless ceremony and an unnecessary expense," Jacobs said.

But the state Election Commission ruled two years ago that this middle Tennessee community of 547 people had to have elections even if no one ran.

So, six poll workers got \$20 each on Saturday to preside over the voting.

(AP) Brights

Terre Haute offers Martin a 'dream trip'

CHICAGO — Comedian Steve Martin says he stands by his description of Terre Haute, Ind., as the most nowhee place in America, but he's considering an offer for a "dream trip" there anyway.

Reached by telephone at a Lake Tahoe, Nev., hotel, Martin sounded amused by the invitation, which includes a visit to a Terre Haute fertilizer plant and a room at the local YMCA.

But the comedian coyly put off announcing his response until Thursday night, when he's appearing at benefit screenings of his new film, "The Jerk" in San Jose, Calif.

"I will respond to the challenge — er, invitation — from Terre Haute then," he said. "But tentatively, I stand by what I said about Terre Haute and I'll make a response to the invitation Thursday."

Terre Haute, Martin responded in an interview with Playboy, is the most nowhere place in America. "Very little Main Street. And literally not a restaurant with any good food. You'd go into whole towns where it's completely made of fast food."

The refrigerator is full-for future scientists

GAITHERSBURG, Md.—Don't raid the icebox at the National Bureau of Standards. Scientists there are putting human livers, oysters, grains of wheat, moss and some 30,000 other specimens in deep-freeze.

The idea is to preserve biological and environmental samples so future scientists can compare their environment with ours.

The specimen bank will enable them to check the level of pollutants in the future against the 1979 level.

The liver, a filtering organ, will tell them what pollutants were in the body; moss absorbs air and its pollutants. Oysters from Chesapeake Bay, Narragansett Bay, the Gulf Coast and West Coast will give an indication of pollution in the sea.

"The basic purpose of the specimen bank is to provide a system for monitoring pollutant trends by comparing new samples with historic samples on file," said George M. Goldstein of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is participating in the \$1.5 million project.

Grandparent needed to share the holidays

LANSING, Mich. — Christmas felt kind of sad and empty after Nancy Plawecki's parents died one and one half years ago. So the 37-year-old mother of four placed a newspaper ad that said, "Grandparents wanted — to share holidays, etc."

Now there are at least seven candidates for Christmastime grandparents at the Plawecki home in rural Williamston.

"We miss all the giving and doing with older people," said Mrs. Plawecki. "We miss having somebody around who the kids can call grandma and grandpa."

BUSCH "LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER" CONTEST

7th Week Winners



If Your Plate Matches Call Busch Rep By Next Thursday

Pick-Up Bumper Stickers At Area Bars & Pkg Stores

Display On Back Bumper Near License Plate

Prizes are Busch-Budweiser-Natural Novelties.



Art Dietrich

Budweiser® BUSCH® Michelob®

Anheuser-Busch.
Natural Light

MICHELOR.
Light

ART DIETRICH
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
PHONE 345-2084

RONCHETTI DISTRIBUTING CO.

2621 LAKELAND BLVD.
MATTOON, IL 61938
PHONE (217) 234-8200

